EXTRA SENATE PASSES 'DICTATOR' BILL

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7★ SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Roosevelt's Own Story Of New Deal

EXCLUSIVE!

President Roosevelt continues today his analysis of the New Deal. In previous installments, the President has related his meetings with Herbert Hoover and told how the New Deal handled the banking and financial crisis and of the gigantic need for relief he encountered when he took office. Today he tells of how the CCC saved the idle youth of the land and preserved American resources.

ARTICLE NO. 5

ON THE CCC

A Comment of Franklin D. Roosevelt from His Forthcoming Books

EDITOR'S INTRODUCTORY NOTE

(The Civilian Conservation Corps was evolved before it was named. The idea was mentioned in President Roosevelt's first inaugural address. It was one of the New Deal's first constructive measures of the "Hundred Days" of 1933, most of which were concentrated upon emergency remedies rather than upon permanent legislation.

(It was also the first New Deal agency to receive a popular alphabetical nickname—the "CCC"—and is one of the few products of 1933 still in existence unchanged. It was an experiment, admittedly without precedent, for reclaiming idle young men and neglected public lands with one stroke.

(The President's recommendation for the CCC was sent to Congress March 21, 1933, and authority was granted ten days later. Organization of the Corps was carried out by a rapid series of Executive Orders, the first on April 5.

(In the following notes written for his volumes of "Public Papers and Addresses," hitherto unpublished, the President tells of this great peace-time mobilization of 1933.)

(Photo by World Wide Photos, Inc.)

Franklin D. Roosevelt in an official portrait used extensively during the 1932 campaign. His story reviews the efforts to provide employment for youths.

In the spring of 1933 hundreds of thousands of young men who had just reached an employable age found themselves in a tragic plight. Imbued with ambition and idealism, they sought a place in the world, but were denied it by an economic situation over which they had no control whatever.

More than one-half of these young men came from congested areas of our cities, and almost all of them were expected to lend some aid toward the support of their families. Their willingness to work was of no help, for no opportunities to work could be found. Discouragement and defeat could only lead them from despair into serious anti-social paths.

CCC Saves Nation's Youth, Youth Saves Nation's Riches

At the same time our natural resources had been allowed to fall into a sad state of neglect. Our forests, soil and water resources were continuing to be rapidly depleted. Destructive forest fires were continuing to take a toll of millions of acres of timber land each year. Soil wastage and disastrous floods were constantly causing enormous damage.

Both to save a generation of upright and eager young men and to help save and restore our threatened natural resources, I had determined even before Inauguration to take as many of these young men as we could off the city street corners and place them in the woods at healthful employment and sufficient wage so that their families might also be benefited by their employment.

I called attention in my Inaugural Address to the possibility of providing this healthful employment, and at the same time doing something to prevent the destruction of these natural resources.

In conjunction with the Departments of War, Interior, Agriculture and Labor, plans were made for carrying this into effect. Before the end of March a bill was passed.

It gave authority to the President to employ unemployed citizens to carry on works of a public nature in lands belonging to the United States or to the several States, for "the prevention of forest fires, floods and soil erosion, plant pest and disease control, the construction, maintenance or repair of paths, trails and fire lanes," and any incidental work.

The Act also provided that the President might extend the

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Ask the ● ● ● ● ● Barbara Holmes Service, R. H. White Company, 4th floor, for information on how you can get a home of your own and at the same time save money.

THE WEATHER

Fair and slightly warmer; temperature in the middle 30's tonight; increasing cloudiness and warmer during Tuesday; moderate variable winds; becoming southerly.

Sun Rises, 5:59; Sun Sets, 6:05. High Tides 8:34 a. m.; 9:00 p. m. Light vehicles tonight at 6:35.

9 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	37	New York	38
Washington	56	Los Angeles	74
Chicago	44	San Francisco	56

SUPREME COURT O K'S UTILITIES HOLDING ACT

Dictator Bill Passed by Senate

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, March 28 (INS)—The Senate today passed the administration's government reorganization bill a few minutes after rejecting, 48 to 43, a motion to send it back to committee.

The final vote was 49 to 42.

WASHINGTON, March 28 (INS)—Deluged by more than 70,000 telegrams demanding defeat of the administration's government reorganization bill, the Senate today plunged into its most vitriolic debate since the battle over the Supreme Court enlargement measure last year.

The reorganization bill was branded by Senator Walsh (D.), of Massachusetts as "a dagger at the heart of democracy."

Senator Aydings (D.) of Maryland described the move for passage of the bill as "a technique used by dictators abroad."

Senate galleries were jammed with spectators. Thousands of persons were unable to gain admission for the historic struggle being waged by a coalition of Democrats and Republicans to kill the bill.

EXCITEMENT HIGH

With the vote set for today on the Walsh motion to send the bill back to committee—tantamount to death—excitement ran high in the Capitol. A final vote on passage of the bill was set for 5 P. M. today, provided the motion to recommit the measure failed.

"It is not too much to say that what we are now considering is the question of plunging a dag-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Death Threats Sent Bishop

A telephoned threat that he would be shot within 24 hours unless he "laid off" was revealed by District Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex County today following the launching of a county-wide "war" on vice and crime.

The call, Bishop said, was received by him at his office in East Cambridge.

"I was so mad, I told the fellow to go to Sparta, and hung up on him," Bishop said. "I realize now I shouldn't have done so, because that made it impossible to trace the call.

"The man's exact words, omitting profanity, were:

"If you don't day off, in 24 hours you will be shot."

Bishop said his answer will be "a personal survey and cleanup of every one of the 54 cities and towns in Middlesex county. As the first step, he left for Lowell and Dracut to investigate local charges of official graft.

(Other details on Page 12)

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Pheasant Crashes Into Lynn Home

A pheasant today interrupted Benjamin E. Simpson's breakfast and otherwise disturbed the peace of his home when it crashed through the dining room window in Cowdrey street, Lynn.

Boston Funds Aid Jews in Austria

The World Crisis

BOSTON—Greater Boston united Jewish campaign launched to raise refugee funds.

VIENNA—200,000 terrorized Jews frantically seek to leave Austrian capital. Wave of pogroms alarm Nazi officials.

WASHINGTON—U. S. obtains freedom for uncle of Professor Felix Frankfurter, held in Vienna jail by Nazis.

SARAGOSSA—General Franco's armies push on into Catalonia with only 15 miles to go to the sea. German and Italian planes strafe Loyalists.

ROME—Duce press in veiled war warning should France interfere in Spain's civil war.

LONDON—Britain reveals pledge from Franco not to bomb nonmilitary towns and cities.

Boston Jews Aid Refugees

Greater Boston's United Jewish Campaign for funds to relieve millions of persecuted European refugees started today, spurred by appeals of local Jewish leaders and increasing pleas for aid from oppressed brethren in Austria, Germany, Poland and Rumania.

More than 700 crowded the Somerset Hotel ballroom last night as prominent Boston and New York Jews launched the local campaign, in which 14 Jewish groups will cooperate.

TALKS WITH EMOTION

Louis E. Kirstein, honorary chairman of the campaign, gave the meeting's most dramatic address as he spoke in a voice trembling with emotion of the disaster facing Jews in Austria. He said:

"Events since the World War have moved me deeply, but none so grievously as the catastrophe in Austria.

"I visited there last fall, called on many close personal friends, men of distinction and the equal of any in the world, and then they were as secure socially and economically as anyone here in this room.

"Today they are being driven from their homes and places of business, scourged by the Nazi invaders. Thank God that can't happen to me in my lifetime or to you in yours—and we pray the generations to follow will not suffer so!"

The keynote that actual war is being waged by Fascist countries against the Jews was best summed

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Nearly 200 Given Citizenship Oath

Close to 200 men and women, successful applicants for naturalization, took the oath of allegiance to the United States before Judge Hugh D. McLellan in Federal Court here today, and received naturalization papers.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Franco Army Takes Fraga

With the Spanish Insurgents in Catalonia, March 28 (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces today completed their occupation of Fraga, "Gateway to Catalonia," and advanced northeast along the main highway toward Lerida and Barcelona.

Lerida, a textile manufacturing city, lies 15 miles from Fraga—both are within Catalonia—and Barcelona is on the coast, 80 miles to the east of Lerida.

The movement of heavy artillery to help insurgent airmen hammer Lerida's defenses awaited only construction of pontoon bridges across the Cinca river, just west of Fraga.

The principal bridge across the stream had been dynamited by retreating Government forces.

Cavalry units which forded the river made up most of the advance forces.

Resistance Vanishes As Drive Sweeps On

SARAGOSSA, Spain, March 28 (INS)—For the first time in more than a hundred years an invading army cut into proud and independent Catalonia.

The Insurgents moved forward at the rate of 15 miles a day.

There was no sign of the "last ditch" stand which the Loyalists planned at the River Cinca, forming part of the Catalan frontier.

Fortifications there were abandoned as the Leftist defenders fell

Continued on Page 3, Column 8

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

'Chief' Boston's Condition 'Fair'

Clarence "Chief" Boston, Harvard football star, who was operated on Saturday night for abdominal trouble, was in "fair condition" at Massachusetts General Hospital today but will remain in the institution for some time. Hospital authorities said he was a "mighty sick boy."

Tropical Park Race Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 18

DAILY DOUBLE—Stingy, 1st; Julius Caesar, 2nd—PAYOFF $52.50

Second—Julius Caesar, 113 (P. Ryan), 10.90, 6.60, 5.40; Woodwaac, 111 (P. Grant), 10.30, 7.60; Day Is Done, 111 (K. Knott), 5.30. Off 2:49. Also—Rich Cream, Dark May, Prirack, Milk Dipper, Kai Sou, Do It, Swift Spot, Park City, Free Play.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800; maidens; two-year-old colts and geldings. Four furlongs.

1—Travel Agent	4—Pit Terrier	7—Spanish Doi
2—City Judge	5—Stockboard	
3—Sky Ball	6—Machero	

First	Second	Third
5	7	4

Col. House, World War Figure, Dies

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)—Colonel Edward M. House, internationally known as a close advisor to President Woodrow Wilson during the World War era, died today after a long illness.

He was 79 years old.

Colonel House's physicians said several weeks ago that he was failing steadily, and that death was only a matter of time. He was suffering from a complication of ailments, and only last week had another relapse.

Only members of his family, including his wife, were with him when he died. His daughter, Mrs. Gordon Auchincloss, and her husband, also were there.

BURIAL IN HOUSTON

Colonel House had been in poor health for more than a year, but he was strong enough Saturday to take a drive. Yesterday he remarked that he felt ill, and at midnight he began to sink.

Mrs. Auchincloss and her husband were summoned from their country home at Locust Valley, Long Island.

In accord with Colonel House's wishes, the funeral will be private. The body will be taken to his birthplace in Houston, Texas, where burial will be in the family plot.

For many years Colonel House was active in affairs of the Democratic party. He climaxed this activity when he became the personal representative of President Wilson to European governments in 1914, 1915 and 1916.

GATHERED PEACE DATA

In 1917, President Wilson appointed Colonel House to gather and organize data to be used at the eventual peace conference, and he served as special representative of this country at the Inter-Allied

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

18 P.C. Insurance Tax Approved

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—The Senate finance committee approved today application of an 18 per cent flat tax rate on net income of insurance companies.

The committee already has approve such a rate for corporations generally. The House bill fixed a 16 per cent rate on insurance companies. The existing rate is 15 per cent.

Committee members said that mutual insurance companies other than life would be re-surveyed, later to ascertain whether they should receive special treatment and that special treatment would be allowed all companies having net income of $25,000 or less.

The finance group also voted to apply the present 16 per cent corporation tax to income of foreign corporations realized from sources within the United States. The House fixed a 20 per cent rate on such income.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Levine Appeals to Kidnapers of Son

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)—Guaranteeing "complete safety" to "the person who will deal with me," Murray Levine, father of kidnaped Peter Levine, 12, today made another appeal to his son's captors to get in touch directly with him. He said, in a statement, police interference heretofore had not been premeditated and that failure to contact and pay ransom was due to unfortunate mishaps.

Move to Kill Job Probe Defeated

Plot to "Bag" Civil Service Test Foiled By Examiner

BULLETIN

The Senate today killed a move to reconsider an order calling for a legislative investigation of appointments to the State Unemployment Compensation Commission. The vote was 23½ to 11, along party lines.

Reports that politicians were attempting to "bag" two civil service examinations for positions on the State Unemployment Compensation Commission have been received by the Civil Service Commission, it was disclosed today.

James E. O'Neil, chief examiner of the civil service commission, declared:

"I have heard these rumors myself. I would like to spike them. The examinations will not be 'bagged.'"

At the same time, O'Neil asserted that no favoritism would be shown persons holding jobs on the commission, even though they have had previous experience.

The examinations, scheduled for April 30, are for examiners of claims and statistical machine operator.

NO PREFERENCE PLEDGE

Declaring that although two points are given on each examination for "training and experience," O'Neil added:

"No person working on the Unemployment Compensation Commission as a provisional employe will be given any preference because of the fact he is working there."

He revealed that Judge Emil Fuchs, chairman of the commission, "desired it to be otherwise."

"But I told Judge Fuchs that no preference would be shown," O'Neil added. "I told him it could not be. No credit will be given persons because they were provisional employes."

2,300 TO TAKE TESTS

O'Neil's revelations came shortly before the Senate was due to reconsider an order, adopted last Friday, which calls for a legislative investigation of appointments made to the unemployment compensation commission.

The civil service commission official declared that his department is being flooded with applications to take the two examinations. He estimated that about 25,000 persons would take the examiner of claims examinations and about 1500 the other.

Salary for the "examiner" post is $1560 a year minimum and $1800 maximum. The other is $960 minimum and $1380 maximum. Examinations will be held in high schools in Greater Boston and in 10 other cities.

(More details of the controversy rising out of "provisional" appointments to the Unemployment Compensation Commission on Page 12).

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, March 28

Treasury Balance	$5,117,223,268
U. S. Customs Receipts	$22,026,811

Deal Wins Vital 6-1 Ruling

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—The Supreme Court held constitutional today provisions of the Public Utility Holding Company Act requiring interstate holding companies to register with the Securities Commission and submit financial statements—one of the New Deal's major reforms.

Chief Justice Hughes delivered the decision that represented a victory for the government.

The court affirmed a ruling by the federal circuit court at New York upholding the registration requirement.

McREYNOLDS DISSENTS

Justice McReynolds dissented. Justices Cardozo and Reed did not participate.

"To escape the penalty and the enforcing provisions of the decree," Hughes said, "all that the defendants have to do is to register with the commission and assume the obligation to file the described registration statement.

"All their rights and remedies with respect to other provisions of the statute remain without prejudice."

The litigation directly involved the Electric Bond and Share Company and 26 subsidiaries. It was picked by the government as a test case.

The utilities contended that the entire act regulating holding companies was at issue. The government successfully asserted other provisions could be tested at the proper time and "under regular judicial procedure."

AIMED AT ABUSES

The Holding Company Act, passed by Congress in 1935 after a bitter contest, would bring under government regulation companies that control billions of dollars of interstate gas and electric business.

It was aimed at what the Roosevelt administration called abuses, including pyramiding and issuance of securities with fictitious values.

Among other things, it would bar the companies from using the mails

Continued on Page 11, Column 8

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Fritzi Improving After Operation

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 28 (AP)—Fritzi Scheff, star of bygone light operas, was recovering today from an operation for appendicitis performed here Saturday.

She had played three performances in a local theatre on Friday in her first return to the stage in a number of years, and was stricken Friday night.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

SAVE MONEY—NEW RATES
• SERVICE • REPAIRS
• MAINTENANCE • NIGHT PATROL
C-I-BRINK
Phone SOUth Boston—0100

Fund Drive to Help Jewish Refugees in Europe Opens

14 Groups to Join In City; Markell Is Chairman

Continued From First Page

up in the address of Marvin Lowenthal, historian and lecturer, who said:

"If we give the victory to our present enemies in Europe, we will only bring the war closer to us, because the forces trying to wipe out the Jewish people are the same forces that would wipe out this western civilization.

"As Americans—as lovers of democracy—we dare not betray the glories of our civilization."

'PARTNERS IN MISERY'

B. Charney Vladeck, national creation and majority leader of the New York City Council, also interpreted the Austrian crisis as a new development in the "only true active, militant internationale," the war against the Jew.

"Humanity has not fought and bled for centuries just to turn the world over to barbarians," Vladeck asserted.

"Today anti-Semitism is but one of the phases of reaction trying to crush labor, progress and every force for the advancement of civilization. If the world must be Fascist, there is no room for any decent man, Jew or non-Jew, and for the first time in history we Jews have partners in our misery."

Descriptions of persecutions and a discussion of recent trends in European affairs were given by Alexander L. Easterman, European correspondent to the London Herald. Speaking of the possibility of war's breaking out, he said:

"War is going on now, not with guns and bayonets—that, I fear, will come all too soon—but it is part of the Nazi-Fascist program to carry such race persecution."

SEES NEW HITLER GRAB

He said the millions of Russian Jews are "lost," that behind King Carol of Roumania is the "shadow of Nazi Germany" and that it is a "question as to how short a time it will be before the claws of Hitler pounce on Czechoslovakia."

Samuel Markell is chairman of the campaign and F. Frank Vorenberg, vice-chairman. Headquarters are at 80 Federal street.

The first workers' report luncheon will be held tomorrow noon at the Chamber of Commerce lounge. Agencies participating in the drive include:

American Ort Federation, Hebrew University, Joint Distribution Committee, United Palestine Appeal, Boston Committee for German Refugees, National Co-Ordinating Committee for German Refugees, American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress, B'nai Brith Widow Service Committee, Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Jewish Welfare Board, Histadruth Ivirth, Menorah Association and Young Judea.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Japs Ban Chiang But Retreat

SHANGHAI, March 28 (INS)—A stroke of the brush today abolished the central Chinese government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, so far as the outside world knows, but Japan are concerned.

But while Japan set up a new regime in Nanking, Nippon's political coup was minimized by large-scale Chinese successes on the Tientsin-Nanking railroad.

Through a radio broadcast arranged by Clarence E. Gauss, American missionaries at Yangsu and Linyi, 70 miles northeast of Suchow, were warned Japanese forces may be compelled to bombard mission property.

Chinese troops, the broadcast said, are using the mission as headquarters to replace Japanese attacks.

According to information here, Americans at the Northern Presbyterian mission in Linyi include K. J. Woodberry of Worcester, Mass.

—LIFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

Carpenter Hurt By Fall

Chien Petitpas, Malden street, Cambridge, a carpenter, was seriously injured today when he fell 25 feet from the roof of the Sportland amusement building in Revere. He was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital.

JOSEPH BERAK — MARVIN LOWENTHAL — B. CHARNEY VLADECK — SAMUEL MARKELL

Samuel Markell, chairman of the United Jewish Campaign for funds to aid the Jewish brethren in Europe, is shown at right. He is greeting, right to left, B. Charney Vladeck, national president of the American Art Federation, Marvin Lowenthal, historian and lecturer, and Joseph Berak. Speakers at the meeting, held at the Hotel Somerset, denounced treatment of the Jews in Europe.

Boston Evening American Photo

Fight for Persecuted

Leaders Here Plan Campaign To Aid Oppressed Brethren

200,000 Jews In Terror, Seek To Quit Vienna

VIENNA, March 28—Two hundred thousand terrorized Jews are frantically seeking to leave the Austrian capital.

Evading censorship, this was made known today, after dispatches of secret correspondents here found their way to London and appeared in the Daily Express.

The pogrom spirit today here had grown to proportions that alarmed even Nazi authorities, following the warning of Field Marshal Hermann Goering that "all Jews must go."

"Suicides" among Jews are increasing at a frightful rate, now being well over a hundred daily.

As roving bands of marauders attacked any Jew whom they waylaid, other Semites were desperately attempting to dispose of the business, furniture and personal possessions at throwaway prices.

Meantime, the Catholic hierarchy pledged its support to the Nazi plebiscite to be held April 10.

In a letter headed by Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, archbishop of Vienna, addressed to Jacob Buerkel, leader of the Austrian Nazis, the clergy exhorted Catholics to vote in favor of the union with Germany which is already an accomplished fact.

—LIFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

Czechs to Pass 'German Laws'

LONDON, March 28 (INS)—A "minority statute" for the German-dwelling population of Czechoslovakia will be drawn up shortly, Premier Milan Hodza announced in a broadcast today, according to a Reuter dispatch from Prague.

The 3,500,000 "Sudeten" Germans in Czechoslovakia are claimed by Reichsfuehrer Hitler as part of the Reich.

All existing laws and measures relating to the German-speaking minority will be consolidated in the new statute, Hodza said. It is designed to form a legal basis for settlement of the minority problem.

"We are entering a new phase in our minority policy," the Czech prime minister said.

Franco Pledges to Bomb Only 'Military' Towns

LONDON, March 28 (INS)—Mindful of the horror caused throughout the world by aerial bombardment of undefended towns, Generalissimo Francisco Franco today informed Great Britain his forces in the future would bomb towns and cities "only when military necessity leaves no alternative."

In a note delivered to the foreign office in reply to Great Britain's protest over the recent aerial bombardment of Barcelona, the Spanish Nationalist leader asserted this was justified because Barcelona is "the site of important military objectives."

He called attention to the fact, however, that there have been no bombing raids carried out over Barcelona during the past few days.

An unofficial summary of the text of Franco's communication follows:

"The Nationalist government fully realizes that the British Initiative (the protest) was inspired by humanitarian motives.

"The Nationalist government expresses sorrow over the loss of innocent lives, but desires to point out that Barcelona constitutes an important military objective owing to the number of factories, industrial undertakings and military stores within the confines of the city.

"However, Generalissimo Franco in the past has endeavored and will continue to endeavor to restrict aerial activity over towns and only employ such means when military necessity leaves no alternative.

"Meanwhile, the Nationalist government wishes to inform his majesty's government that there has been no bombing of Barcelona within the last few days."

France Refuses to Let Soviet Fly Aid to Spain

LONDON, March 28 (INS)—France has rejected a Soviet proposal for open aid to Loyalist Spain, the Evening Standard stated today.

Soviet Russia had asked for permission to fly a number of modern bombers into Spain by way of France, the newspaper said.

As an alternative, Moscow suggested that France supply bombers to Spain, with Russia making up any ultimate French losses by means of shipment by sea.

Both suggestions were turned down, the Standard said.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Plan Public Trial For Schuschnigg

VIENNA, March 28 (INS)—The courtroom in Leipzig which became famous in 1933 as the scene of the Reichstag fire trial, will be the setting for the trial of Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, former chancellor of Austria, it was understood today.

Widest publicity will be given to the trial of Schuschnigg, who succeeded Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, and who now is under Nazi duress.

Schuschnigg presumably will be tried for planning what Marshal Hermann Goering, German air minister, characterized Saturday as a "fake plebiscite" on Austrian independence.

Goering promised the circumstances of the Austrian poll, which was to have taken place March 13, would be aired in court.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Unsafe Safes

PHILADELPHIA, March 28 (AP)—Burglars "cracked" the Savoia Theater safe, and in it they found—a safe. They fled with the 500-pound inner safe. It contained $350.

Hungary's Debt Offer Sent to Congress

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt sent to Congress today, without recommendation other than for "most careful consideration," Hungary's proposal for settlement of its debts to the United States.

Hungary offered last Feb. 23 to pay the debt, arising from post-war relief aid, "100 cents on the dollar," but asked to be freed of obligations to pay any interest.

The original debt was $1,645,000. Hungary has paid $478,000 in principal and interest, and proposed that this sum be deducted, leaving the total obligation $1,207,000, to be paid in 20 annual, non-interest-bearing installments.

Roosevelt told Congress:

"I believe the proposals of the Hungarian government should receive the most careful consideration of the Congress. They represent a noteworthy wish and effort of the Hungarian government to meet its obligations to this government.

"In my opinion, in the terms, the offer of the Hungarian government is to repay to the United States the whole sum of the loans, principal without payment of interest thereon."

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Franco's Army In Victory Push

Continued From First Page

back to hastily-erected redoubts east of the stream.

Three hundred airplanes were used by Generalissimo Francisco Franco in the general advance along the Aragon front, which carried the Fascist colors within 35 miles of the Mediterranean at Castellon province.

The town of Fraga, on the main highway leading from Saragossa to Barcelona, was captured with little resistance. Aided by airplanes and tanks, the insurractos smashed four miles deep into Catalonia along a 25-mile front. The retreating Loyalists were repeatedly "strafed" by Italian and German airplanes.

Several thousand Loyalist troops were reported trapped in mountain pockets southeast of Saragossa. Hundreds of others were captured by the Insurgents, and returning aviators said that fighting had broken out among the Loyalists at Barbastro, where the white flag of surrender was everywhere in evidence.

Masalcorreig, seven miles inside the Catalonian border, was virtually demolished by Insurgent airplanes and artillery. Lerida was less than 20 miles away from the onrushing troops of Generalissimo Franco, which dashed on in two columns on either side of Fraga.

In the southern part of the front troops drew up for an attack on the Loyalist city of Teruel, in Castellon province, capture of which would remove one of the last remaining obstacles in the Insurgents' march to the sea.

The Insurgents now are deep into the ancient kingdom of Valencia, part of which is formed by Castellon, and severance of the Loyalists' territory appears imminent.

A bulletin issued at Salamanca, General Franco's headquarters, said:

"Before occupying Masalcorreig, the Nationalists swept forward over an 18-mile front to a depth of six or seven miles beyond the Fraga bridgehead.

"The villages of Torrente de Cinca and Velilla de Cinca were occupied and several thousand men were taken prisoners.

"Fifteen guns were captured and four enemy airplanes were shot down in Castellon province."

Area Falls to Franco

The shaded sector of map shows territory captured by General Franco's forces in latest drive through Spain toward the sea. 1—Indicates position of Lerida, 15 miles away as onrushing Rebels make onslaught in direction of that town. 2—In the southern section of Spain—the Rebels advance rapidly toward the town of Zorita. Reports that four more weeks will see end of war is backed by rapid move of Franco forces.

Maverick Says TVA Friends Spied Upon

Tells House Board Facts Concealed On Contracts

WASHINGTON, March 28 (INS)—Spy system and harassment of employes within the Tennessee Valley Authority was charged today by one of the staunchest New Dealers in Congress—Representative Maury Maverick (D.) of Texas.

Maverick told the House rules committee he had attempted to obtain the facts on the TVA's contracts with power companies, only to have employes suspected of giving him information subjected to spying.

The Texan testified as the committee opened hearings on the Senate-approved resolution for a joint investigation of the great New Deal power agency.

GIVEN WRONG INFORMATION

"Several months ago I asked the TVA directors to make an investigation of these industrial contracts and they refused to do it," Maverick said.

"Instead, they sent me a press relations man, who gave me some wrong information. I got hold of the annual TVA report and dug out the facts on the contract with the Arkansas Power and Light Company.

"I then made a speech criticizing David E. Lilienthal, one of the directors responsible for these contracts.

"Now I've got friends on TVA.

"Life has been made miserable for these friends, because somebody suspects they supplied me with the facts which the directors couldn't give me. These men have been harassed and spied on ever since."

SCORES RESOLUTION

Maverick urged the committee to scrap the Senate resolution.

"It is nothing more than a lot of senators' speeches and compromises," he declared.

"The New Deal ought not to fear anything that might come out of this investigation."

Minority Leader Snell (R.) of New York urged the committee to confine the scope of the investigation "primarily" to the TVA.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Trade Fear Seen Groundless

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 28—James R. Bancroft, president of the American Institute of Finance, today warned business men "not to get panicky" because of the recession.

Speaking before the Town Criers at Shepard's, Bancroft asserted "bullishness" rather than "bearishness" should be the industrial keynote, urging a return to government co-operation with business, he declared.

"It is my opinion that there is more basis at the present time for long-range optimism than for the attitude of pessimism and hopelessness that is now so abundant. I believe the year 1938 will be the year for real business recovery, rather than carry us into the depths of a major depression."

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Charlestown A.O.H. Banquet Tomorrow

Ladies Auxiliary, No. 7, A. O. H. will hold its annual banquet tomorrow evening in Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown.

—LIFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

Senate Battles On 'Dictator Bill'

Walsh Sees Danger Of Totalitarian Rule for Nation

Continued From First Page

gov into the very heart of the democracy," Walsh charged.

"What a spectacle to the country for this Congress now to confess that it is unable effectively to perform the duties that have been heretofore performed by our predecessors, and which are the duties and responsibilities of the Congress under the Constitution," he thundered.

The reorganization bill, strongly backed by President Roosevelt, would give the executive power to consolidate, abolish and revamp nearly every agency of the executive branch of the government.

MANY BUREAUS AFFECTED

Power to abolish the office of the controller general, to establish a one-man director or civil service, to create new bureaus and to organize a Department of Public Welfare with a secretary in the President's cabinet—these are a few of the specific provisions in the bill.

Senators disclosed 95 per cent of the telegrams they have been receiving over the week-end were opposed to the reorganizing bill. From all parts of the nation came the flood of messages.

Senators in the doubtful column were deluged with thousands of telegrams. Senator Thomas (D.), Oklahoma, said that out of more than 1000 telegrams received by him "only a few" favored the bill.

Senator Copeland (D.), New York, said he received more than 20,000 telegrams, of which about 2000 were for the bill.

Unsettled conditions throughout the world, dictatorship rising, suicides in Austria following Hitler's conquest of that country—that was the picture Tydings drew for the senators.

TELLS OF FEAR

"You may argue," he said, "that nothing like that will happen here, but that doesn't eliminate the fear in the slightest degree."

While absolving President Roosevelt of conditions to become a dictator, Tydings declared:

"That's not the point. The point is that the technique of this bill is the same as that used in other countries."

Co-operation between Congress and the President, rather than "transfer of congressional power to the President," was urged by the Maryland Democrat in one of his infrequent speeches in the Senate.

Much of the fear over the bill is "unwarranted," Tydings said, but he added:

"Nevertheless, the American people, as indicating by such organizations as the American Federation of Labor, the American Legion and the National Grange, want Congress to legislate."

"SAFEGUARDS NEEDED"

Tydings said he would vote for the bill, if it were sent back to committee for insertion of "safeguards" of the Wheeler amendment to allow Congress to pass upon any reorganization plan adopted by the President and asserted, the bill could go to the White House with blessings, Tydings said.

Here Senator Green, (D) Rhode Island, interjected that President Roosevelt was not seeking any greater power to reorganize the government than were asked by Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, all of whom were blocked in their efforts to revamp the government in the interests of efficiency.

Preparations for past defeats of presidential reorganization bills was because Senators and Representatives, opposed to having their "pet" bureaus abolished, combined and out-balanced the pro-reorganization forces, Green said, continuing:

"The question seems to me to have nothing to do with party politics, or even with the New Deal. It is purely a question of how to accomplish a businesslike reorganization of the most unbusiness-like conglomeration of paternalism, compulsion and bureaus."

VANDENBERG BLAST

Senator Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan assailed the bill as dictatorial, and an unwarranted grant of power to the President.

"This measure delegates to President Roosevelt complete power of administration and comprises a potential dictatorship," he said.

He added that the part of the bill which abolished the Civil Service Commission and sets up a Civil Service commissioner "delivers 800,000 Civil Service workers to a Civil Service dictator."

"This is supposed to be a government of laws and not of men," Vandenberg said, urging the Senate to send the bill back to committee.

Senator McAdoo (D.) of California, said he had received thousands of telegrams, some asking him to vote against the bill.

"But I don't think there is any reason for alarm," he added. "One man has got to do the job, and the President is the man best qualified to do it."

COMPARISON TO NRA

Senator Borah (R.) of Idaho, comparing the bill to the invalidated NRA act, declared it grants unconstitutional powers to the President.

"We cannot, under the Constitution, even by a statute, give the President sufficient power to enable him to do a good job," he said.

"If the lawyer or the layman will read the language of the NRA act, he will readily see that the language of that bill and this one are similar.

"In other words, the President is to exercise the powers delegated to him at his discretion.

"Bureaucracy is a disease of government," he said, "and there is no instance on record that any government has found a cure for it.

"This is no personal reflection on President Hoover or President Roosevelt, but the people's president has the right to ask for powers not granted him by the Constitution.

"The men who framed the Constitution felt there was something inherently wrong in theory of government departments to be considered when they divided the powers of government."

500,000 Score Dictator Bill In Messages

WASHINGTON, March 28 (INS) — Protests against the government reorganization bill swamped the capital's communication systems today.

One telegraph company reported it had delivered 125,-361 telegrams to members of Congress in 48 hours. Another company delivered 15,800 in four hours, but became so swamped it was unable to continue the tabulation.

Mail clerks at the capitol "cleared" their Saturday mail at 4 p. m. yesterday, with huge baskets of letters stacked for delivery to the Senate and House members' offices during the night.

The capitol postoffice declined to give out any figures, but sorters estimated the mail at more than half a million letters.

Hugh Johnson Telegraphs Senators To 'Kill Terrible Dictatorship Bill'

Editor's Note: General Hugh Johnson today addressed the following telegrams to his friends in the Senate:

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Cincinnati, O., March 28.

Senator Elmer Thomas,
Oklahoma.

Although I am one of your constituents, I have never asked for a favor or suggested a vote by you. But against this terrible Reorganization Bill, I know that you will move as fearlessly as would your old Oklahoma Senatorial colleague and friend, my father, to record your pioneer Americanism. Recommit this gross grab of the Reorganization Bill for executive power to the dictation of representative government. If you do this I won't come home and lick you for Senator—honest.

* * *

Senator George Berry,
Tennessee.

Dear Georgie: I assume the genuineness of what you have always assured me is your forthright Americanism. Therefore, I know that you could not fail to vote to recommit the Reorganization Bill and ever look me or your mirror in the face again.

* * *

Senator Bone,
Washington.

Dear Homer: Your traditional courage and independence will never permit you to vote for a bill that says on its face that you and other Senators have not the courage and independence to have your constitutional say in the reorganization of government.

* * *

Senator Robert Wagner,
New York.

Dear Bob: Your name adorns too much legislation and you are too much a confidant of your own conscience ever to permit you not to vote for recommittal of the Godawful Reorganization Bill.

* * *

Senator Smith,
South Carolina.

Dear Cotton Ed: Don't let 'em bulldoze you into not voting to recommit the revolutionary Reorganization Bill. If there are any reprisals, I would undertake to make a national and state issue of them. The Gainesville feudalist speech will kill Johnson. Stand up for the South. They are out to get you anyway and you won't kiss them off by this. I shrewdly suspect that Jimmy Burns loves this mess in heart as little as you do and won't let you down for opposing him here.

* * *

Senator Byrnes,
South Carolina.

Dear Jimmy: I would never do anything to hurt you. But getting licked here won't hurt you.

* * *

Senator Harrison,
Mississippi.

Dear Pat: Of course you have to vote with Jimmy Byrnes on the Reorganization Bill. Both of you Southern feudalists are carrying the cruel burden that killed dear old Joe Robinson for a miserable measure to centralize government in a kind of camorra of Corcorans and Cohens who would knife you both at the first opportunity. So it must be and,if you, in your party responsibility, did any differently, I wouldn't like you any more. That goes for Alben Barkley. While I wish you could all vote your convictions, I know that your brave action in revising federal taxation to let our economic system work to pale this necessary dereliction into significance.

* * *

Senator Caraway,
Arkansas.

Dear Senator: You can have no doubt that your great associates of other years would have voted against the Reorganization Bill to subject Congress to the will of the Executive. Quite apart from this, your conscience will guide you in voting against this terrible bill.

* * *

Senator Bulkley,
Ohio.

Dear Roy: Better vote with Vic Donahey, your best friends and your own conscience to kill the Reorganization Bill to sabotage representative government.

* * *

Senator Minton,
Indiana.

Dear Sherman: I am doing everything I can to defeat the Reorganization Bill—writing articles, making speeches and writing columns advising others to the same course.

Sorry there is not time for you to call me before your black OGPU committee to show that I am doing all this is a stooge for the feudalists. You can even have all my correspondence files in which you will find much that you won't like. It would be a lot of fun—but not for me. If you have a nice boonegow or inquisatorial chamber, I am a candidate for them, too.

Honestly, Sherman— why don't you kick your slipper over the moon on this one and give a demonstration of the qualities for which I, with so many others, love you—a courage and a conscience of your own.

To all senators. Faithfully and Jeffersonianly yours,

HUGH S. JOHNSON.

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U. S. Aids Frankfurter's Uncle in Austria Jail

WASHINGTON, March 28 (INS)—Hofrat Frankfurter, uncle of the Harvard professor and administration adviser, Felix Frankfurter, was disclosed today as one of the first beneficiaries of President Roosevelt's policy of aid to victims of Nazi "oppression."

Frankfurter, a Viennese Jew, jailed by Nazi police upon Germany's annexation of Austria, has been released at request of the United States consulate in Vienna and admitted to a clinic for treatment of a prior ailment, the State Department was advised.

Officials were uncertain whether Frankfurter desired asylum in the United States.

READY TO ACT

They limited readiness to facilitate his admission, however, in accordance with Secretary Hull's proposal for international action to provide havens for "persecuted minorities" from Germany and Austria.

Publication of Hull's plan, which the President said applies in principle to political dissenters in the Soviet Union, Spain and Italy, as well, has brought a deluge of requests for governmental action in individual cases.

Officials said American citizens of high and low degree are imploring Hull to give refuge here to relatives and friends who have lost or are threatened with loss of liberty or livelihood in Austro-Germany.

A number of the petitioners labor under the delusion the American government will pay the refugees' expenses, it was disclosed.

AID TO DR. FREUD

A group of New York physicians won a promise of action on behalf of the renowned Vienna psychiatrist, Dr. Sigmund Freud, but the state department has not yet been able to get him a passport.

Officials said a number of the 29 nations Hull asked to help form an international refugee alliance have formally promised their hearty co-operation. These include several Latin American Republics.

The department's press officers decided to withhold the replies until all are in, thus avoiding pesting questions concerning the holdouts and protecting belated nations from the onus of tardiness.

Slain Girl's Ashes To Rest in Her Rose Garden

Parents Want Youth Who Slew Daughter To Be Released

"A rose to the living is more
Than sumptuous wreaths to the dead."

NEW YORK, March 28 — In a rose garden she planted, the ashes of Charlotte Matthiesen, slain victim of an unfilled suicide pact, were to be strewn today.

This was the wish of the mother of the slain 18-year-old blond typist as with her husband she attended funeral services in an undertaker's chapel.

Grief-broken, the girl's mother sat with her head pressed against the shoulder of the father of 16-year-old Donald Carroll, accused killer of Miss Matthiesen.

The parents of the young sweethearts had ridden to the funeral together and comforted each other during the service.

WANTS BOY FREED

"I want the boy to go free," the elder Matthiesen said.

"If I have to do it, I'll go before the jury and plead for him myself," he added.

In his Queens County jail cell, despite his tearful plea to attend the funeral, the Carroll boy remained, as the law took its inexorable course.

District Attorney Charles Sullivan said he would ask a first degree murder indictment when the grand jury meets this week for "the boy who 'lost his nerve' and failed to carry out his own self destruction in the double suicide they had planned when they found Charlotte was an expectant mother.

High school chums of Charlotte and Donald filed past the casket prior to the services.

At their completion the body was borne to the Hilltop crematorium on Long Island.

MORBID THOUSANDS

Morbid thousands massed about. The crowd was even larger than the one at the post-execution cremation of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, slayer of the Lindbergh baby, whose ashes occupy a niche at the crematorium, officials said.

One weeping woman told newspaper men:

"I am the mother of the boy who was murdered out in Queens last October."

Her son, she said, was Lewis Weiss, 20, victim of the "scarlet-circle" murders in which he and Frances Majek, 17, his sweetheart, were shot to death in a parked automobile—murders which are still unsolved.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

CIO Union Victor In Bethlehem Ruling

Trial Examiner Henry W. Schmidt, at the National Labor Relations Board hearing today, ruled that officials of the Maritime Shipbuilding Workers, a CIO unit, must have to disclose to the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd., the names of workers in the union.

The ruling came as the result of a request by Bruce Bromley, of counsel for the corporation, who said the Bethlehem company wished to investigate the authenticity of purported workers' signatures on union cards and records.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Navy Plane Lost, Ship Saves Fliers

HONOLULU, March 28 (INS)—War-like secrecy veiling maneuvers in which the United States is poised for an "attack" on Hawaii was lifted slightly today to reveal the loss of a navy plane at sea and rescue of its crew.

No details were given other than that a bombing plane operating from a carrier after a successful landing in the vicinity of Kauai Island, northeast of Honolulu, Friday. The airmen were saved by the Cruiser Salt Lake City.

She Forgets Stokowski

Ex-Wife on Honeymoon With Prince

The former wife of Leopold Stokowski, Philadelphia's symphony orchestra leader, is on her second honeymoon as her first husband is in Italy where it is reported, he will soon marry Greta Garbo. The former Mrs. Stokowski is shown boarding train at Los Angeles, followed by her husband, Prince Alexis Zalstein-Zalesskoy. They are bound for Sun Valley, Ida., a continuation of their honeymoon. The bride divorced Stokowski in Reno.

International News Photograph Service

Brother of Polo Star Engaged

There is great interest in hunting circles in the announcement by Robert McQueen Grant of Bryn Mawr, Pa., of the engagement of his daughter, Elizabeth Chatterton Grant, to J. Dudley Clark, Jr., son of J. Dudley Clark of Boston and the late Mrs. Cornelia Thayer Clark.

The bride-to-be attended Miss Walker's school at Simsbury, Ct., and Smith College and has studied art and designing both in Philadelphia and Florence, Italy. She is a sister of Mrs. Guy Rowley of Cumberland, England.

Clark is a brother of Forrester A. (Tim) Clark, noted polo player, and Nathaniel and George Clark, II, all of Boston.

He was graduated from Harvard in 1927 and is a member of the New York Stock Exchange, the Racquet and Tennis Club, and the Harvard Club of New York.

Mystery Death Dive by Beauty

Red-Haired Woman Hides Identity

NEW YORK, March 28 (INS)—A strikingly beautiful red-headed woman leaped to her death from the 11th floor of the Hotel Pennsylvania after great pains to conceal her identity.

She registered under the name of "Mrs. L. of Rogers," giving the address 2018 North Cherry street, Chicago. The address proved to be fictitious.

"Please don't try to identify me," she scrawled on a piece of hotel stationery, "and this will pay my expenses."

She enclosed $10 in bills.

She was between 30 and 35 years old, police reported, had long, red hair and gray eyes and weighed 105 pounds. She wore a blue dress, black slippers and flesh-colored stockings.

Pepperell Blaze Laid to Firebug

PEPPERELL, March 28—Belief that the $300,000 fire that destroyed the Nashua River Paper Company's storehouse here was of incendiary origin was expressed by Fire Chief Grant Palmer here today.

Firemen still were pouring water on the smoking debris as inspectors from the state fire marshal's office arrived to investigate. Chief of Police Clifford Wescott said he had a report that a man was seen running from the storehouse shortly before flames were discovered.

George Hildreth, a foreman of the Hollis, N. H., fire department, one of the departments called from seven other towns to help battle the blaze, was injured.

Seventy-five carloads of wood pulp and a number of costly machines were destroyed.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

23 of 38 Convicts In Break Seized

PETROS, Tenn., March 28 (INS)—A $25 bounty on the head of each man today spurred a hunt for the felons still at large in the group of 38 who blasted their way out of a coal mine shaft in the Brushy Mountain prison.

Twenty-three had been recaptured today by posses of townsfolk, prison guards and mountaineers led by bloodhounds in the untracked wilderness.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Harvard Finds New Purpose for Diaper

For a brief few moments, this caused many a Harvard student wondering—just wondering.

Announcement by the Harvard purchasing department that 30 dozens of diapers had been purchased for Stillman Infirmary. But the students quickly learned, the "soft texture of the diapers make them ideal for the prosaic purpose of polishing glassware."

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Harvard Will Give Free Look at Stars

Star-gazers will get a free chance to use the Harvard telescope next Thursday at 8:00 p. m., when the Harvard Observatory holds an "open night" it was announced today.

Free tickets for the public will be available to those who send a stamped and self-addressed envelope to Open Nights, Harvard College Observatory.

Seventh Son 'Doing Fine,' Thank You

Boston Evening American Photo

Here's the Seventh Son of a Seventh Son of a Seventh Son, shown "doing nicely" with his mother at Worcester City Hospital. The infant is Herman Leonard Boucher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Boucher. His father was the seventh son of another seventh son.

O'Hara Apology To Gov. Quinn Is Revealed

Rhode Island Head Declines Comment On Letter to Him

PAWTUCKET, R. I., March 28 (AP)—Walter E. O'Hara, former managing director of Narragansett race track and former publisher, today publicly apologized to Governor Robert E. Quinn of Rhode Island, with whom he engaged in a long and bitter controversy before resigning as a track official and selling his newspaper.

In a letter to the governor, made public by O'Hara's local office, the former racing track official said:

CITES STATEMENTS

"In various issues of my newspaper, the Star Tribune, and over the radio, I made certain statements which reflected upon the character and integrity of you, your family and certain associates.

"Those statements were misleading and without foundation in fact. They were made by me without justification and to serve my own purpose. For all those statements I hereby publicly apologize to you.

"Lest there be any misunderstanding due to any public utterances or accusations of mine, I desire publicly to avow that I have never directly or indirectly paid any money or fees, or made any gifts or gratuities of any kind whatsoever to you, either as governor, as an attorney or as no individual, or in any other capacity.

QUINN SILENT

"I feel this statement should be made in common justice to you."

The letter was signed:

"Very truly yours, Walter E. O'Hara."

Upon inquiry, Governor Quinn said he would make no statement before tomorrow.

Asked directly today if the O'Hara statement indicated a settlement of a criminal libel suit, and a $500,000 civil libel action brought by him against O'Hara, Governor Quinn said:

"I can't say anything about it now. I just received the letter. I'll have to think it over and figure out what it means."

The governor said definitely that the letter was not written as result of any arrangement between him and O'Hara.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Brophy, Byrd's Aide, Stricken

Stricken with a mysterious ailment which developed into bronchial pneumonia, Richard Gale Brophy, 37, business manager of the first Byrd Antarctic Expedition, was in a critical condition today in City Hospital.

Brophy was taken to the hospital and his name placed on the danger list after he had been found unconscious across his bed in a downtown hotel.

Police Inspector Harry Pierce was investigating today in an effort to discover what had caused Brophy's plight.

The expedition manager was found by the hotel assistant manager, William Topper, after a hotel maid had been unable to gain entrance to the room.

7000 Start 4-Day Week

General Electric Co. Will Not Cut Pay

Seven thousand employes of the General Electric Company's huge Lynn plants will go on a four-day week schedule Friday, with no pay reduction, it was announced today.

In its unprecedented action, giving those affected three full days off a week, the company becomes the first large firm in the nation to break the ice of the standard five-day week, regardless of business conditions.

General Manager Nelson J. Darling of the two plants said the four-day week will probably be a permanent policy of the company. He declared a study of the plan indicated it would be feasible to concentrate the 40-hour, 36-hour and 32-hour shifts of various divisions into the shortened work week.

Men working 40 hours a week will now work 10 hours a day instead of eight. Company officials said there will be greater efficiency if the work for the entire week is concentrated into four days. It will save one start-up and shut-down, they pointed out.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

3 Held in Beating, Robbery of Sailor

Charged with beating and robbing a sailor off the Swedish steamship, rockholm, now at the Mystic docks, Charlestown, three men were held for the grand jury by Judge Jaul J. MacDonald in Chelsea district court today.

The men gave the names of Dan O'Leary, 56, Russell street, Charlestown; John J. Hayes, 22, Hampshire street, Somerville, and Walter P. Meagher, 20, Ludlow street, Charlestofn. Their victim, Ivar Peterson, 37, the Brockholm's carpenter, was held in $2000 bail as a material witness when Judge MacDonald learned his ship is to sail tomorrow.

Escape Sea Grave

After Bath in Boston Harbor

Vincent Zandi, 14, one of four South Boston youths snatched from death when their dory overturned a mile out in Boston Harbor, shown being helped ashore by police. A fifth companion, James Barry, 14, was drowned.

A Coast Guardsman works over John McDonald, 16, who collapsed on reaching shore aboard the rescue boat Pilgrim 3rd. The tragedy occurred when the boys' effort to change seats tipped over their small craft.

4 Harbor Victims O.K.; 5th Lost

Four South Boston youths recovered today at hospitals from immersion and the shock of seeing a fifth companion slip to death from the side of their overturned dory in Dorchester Bay.

The victim of the tragedy was James Barry, 14, of 865 Second street, South Boston, who was unable to hold on longer in the icy waters.

Those rescued, all of whom collapsed when pulled to safety, were Arnold Haywood, 17, of 16 O street; Joseph Oldsworth, 15, of 46 O street; Vincent Zandi, 14, of 200 Second street, and John McDonald, 16, of 3 Farragut court.

Heroes of the rescue were William H. Bevans, 15, and Leonard Scott, 16, students at the Farm and Trade School, and James J. Jardine, boat captain of the launch of the Thompson's Island School.

One by one the youths dropped into unconsciousness when they were pulled on board the Pilgrim 3rd, the school boat. Haywood, Oldsworth and Zandi were taken to City Hospital while McDonald was revived at Carney Hospital.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Maine Northeaster Brings Heavy Snow

PORTLAND, Me., March 28 — Northern Maine today was buried under a 10-inch fall of snow after a roaring northeaster.

Heavy snow fell in central and northern parts, although light snow quickly turned to rain in Portland and Kittery.

'Buddy Clark's' Move Opposed

Boston Man Against Singer's Name Plea

Samuel Goldberg of Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester, known as Buddy Clark, radio and film crooner, who wants his name legally changed to Samuel Buddy Clark, will find that at least one person by the name of Clark is protesting.

This was revealed today by Ar hur W. Sullivan, register of probate of Suffolk County, who said that a Jamaica Plain resident had filed an appearance to protest Goldberg's move to change his name.

He is, according to Sullivan, Harry Lincoln Clark of Walk Hill street, Jamaica Plain. He is listed in the city directory as a civil engineer.

Goldberg, who is 26 years old, lived in the West End for many years. In his petition for change in name he gave a Blue Hill avenue address.

Goldberg further stated he is known professionally as a radio, stage and screen artist by the name of Samuel Buddy Clark.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Leah Ray Marries Music Executive

NEW YORK, March 28 (INS)—Leah Ray, radio singer and movie actress, and David Werblin, music house executive, were married here.

Three years ago Miss Ray left Phil Harris' orchestra to go to Hollywood. It was while she was with Harris that she met Werblin, who is associated with the Music Corporation of America.

Mother to Beg Doctor to Take Eye for Baby

Maps Trip Tomorrow, Waits Word From Governor Earle

NORTH WALES, Pa., March 28 (INS)—Sad-hearted Mrs. Irene Laverty today reiterated her determination o journey o New York tomorrow o plead with a noted surgeon to take the sight of one of her eyes and save her wo-year-old son, Roger, from blindness.

She will make the trip, Mrs. Laverty said, unless Governor George H. Earle, whose interest was attracted by the mother's self sacrifice, offers another solution. She said she expects to hear from the governor today.

Dr. Ramon Castroviejo, noted New York eye specialist, has announced repeatedly that he can do nothing in Roger's case. The boy's right eye was blinded by an attack of measles a year ago and the resultant strain has seriously impaired vision in the left eye. Doctors believe he is going completely blind.

"I don't care what they say," said Mrs. Laverty, "I have a definite appointment for the operation. Dr. Castroviejo said he will perform it, and I'm taking Roger over there.

"He can either use the cornea from one of my eyes or take one from a child who recently died."

Surgeon Refuses Operation Tomorrow

NEW YORK, March 28 (INS)—Because of advance publicity, Dr. Ramon Castrovieja today declared there would be no operation tomorrow on two-year-old Roger Laverty who faces possibility of complete blindness. He said:

"I positively will not perform this operation tomorrow. There has been too much unfortunate publicity."

Doctor Castrovieja spoke of "postponing" the operation, but would not say definitely it would be performed when there was less publicity.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Woburn Cage $50 Sought by 500

Judges today sought to choose from 500 entries a suitable name for Mayor William E. Kane's Woburn "lion cage for drunks," with a $50 prize award in store for the winning entry.

The two favorite designations so far are "Tipplers' Transport" and "Tipsy Toddlers Trailer." Other suggestions are Sota Brat, Shame Chariot, Cage of Sighs, Kane's Cagey Corrector, Barleycorn Bars, The Awakener, The Street Cleaner, Noah-Kane, Gets 'Em, Tiger Terrified, Soaks' Inn, Rubber Inn and Sinners' Saved.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Asylum for Pistol-Brandishing Youth

A 15-year-old student charged with threatening Leroy K. Houghton, master of the Francis Parkman school in Jamaica Plain, with a pistol when Houghton sought to punish him for "playing hookey," was held in $500 bonds and ordered sent to the psychopathic hospital, by Judge Daniel W. Casey in West Roxbury court today. The case was continued until April 8.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Woman in Plaistow Crash Succumbs

HAVERHILL, March 28—Mrs. Sarah Smith, 33, of Atkinson, N. H., died today in Haverhill hospital of injuries sustained Saturday when she was a passenger in one of two automobiles which crashed in Plaistow, N. H.

Four others, including her husband, Harry, were also injured in the accident and are in the same hospital.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Open Drawbridge Delays Hundreds

Hundreds were delayed at the rush hour peak today when a Forest Hills train was held at the Everett station for 21 minutes by an open drawbridge over the Mystic river.

Two oil tankers, manuevering for position, caused the delay. Traffic in Boston was held up from 8:01 a. m. to 8:21 a. m.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

15 Measles Cases In Children's Home

An outbreak of 15 cases of measles at the Home for Destitute Catholic Children, Harrison avenue, South End, over the week-end was reported by city health officials today.

At the same time the health department disclosed that there had been 1500 such cases since the first of the year, as compared to 150 during the same period a year ago.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Dies From Heart Attack At Wheel

John P. Underwood, 65, of Maple avenue, Middlefown, R. I., was dead today, victim of a heart attack while he drove his machine through Canton.

Collapsing from the attack, Underwood was unable to halt his automobile until it struck the car of Eugene A. Boulgury, an attendant at the Rutland State Sanitorium.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Norwood Town Meet

Norwood citizens will hold their annual town meeting at 8 p. m. tonight, with 30 articles on two warrants, calling for an appropriation of $1,349,186.88, to be acted upon.

Bay State Mourns Passing of House

Long Summer Resident of North Shore; Held Vital Conferences There

Massachusetts mourned the death of Colonel Edward M. House today as that of one of its favorite "summer sons." For more than 25 years, Colonel House made the North Shore his summer home.

At Coolidge Point, Manchester, on the estate of the late T. Jefferson Coolidge, where he made his home that summer, Colonel House and President Wilson together drew up the first draft of the League of Nations covenant in 1918.

At Manchester, too, in 1921, Franklin D. Roosevelt conferred with Colonel House as to his prospects as a Presidential candidate. Colonel House was one of the earliest Roosevelt backers.

"HALF NEW ENGLANDER"

Although a Texan by birth, Colonel House was a partial New Englander by education, and by reason of his long-time summer residences here. He had his summer home, at various times, in Manchester, Beverly, Beverly Farms, and Magnolia.

His daughter, Mrs. Randolph S. Tucker, lives in Wenham.

House was born July 26, 1858, in Houston, Tex. He attended Hopkins grammar school in New Haven, Conn., and, later, Cornell University. He married Miss Loulie Hunter, of Austin, Tex., in 1881. Besides Mrs. Tucker, there is another daughter, Mrs. Janet Auchincloss, of New York.

KEEPER OF SECRETS

A "man of mystery" to the general public during the war years, Colonel House, as President Wilson's personal representative, held international secrets and wielded tremendous power throughout America's participation in the struggle and in the peace conferences that followed.

He was the intimate of Clemenceau, Lloyd George and King Albert of Belgium. He was, in the years prior to America's own entrance into the war, a respected visitor, listened to by the Kaiser.

Great tragedy of Colonel House's career was his falling out with President Wilson, whom he loved deeply and whom he had served so faithfully.

The two frequently had differences—but this time, before they could "make up" again, President Wilson collapsed.

PERMANENT BREACH

This was while the peace treaty was being opposed in Washington. Congress was demanding "reservations." House telegraphed to Wilson, urging the President to accept some reservations, at least. Wilson, a dying man, replied coldly.

House himself was ill. By the time he had recovered, with Wilson still ill, the breach between them had widened past healing.

William II, while still the German Kaiser, gave a yardstick to measure the stature of Edward Mandell House in world affairs.

"The visit of Colonel House to Berlin and London in the spring of 1914 almost prevented the World War," the last of the reigning Hohenzollerns said long after.

When Colonel House made those visits he made them, as he made all his visits during most of Woodrow Wilson's two administrations, empowered to speak and act for the President as probably no man in the history of this country ever was empowered to speak and act for a chief executive.

CLOSE TO WILSON

House was closer to Woodrow Wilson than any member of the President's official family, though it was upon the recommendation of House that Wilson chose a member of his cabinet.

Colonel House himself never held public office, yet he took an influential part in the successful campaigns of Texas' Governors Hogg, Culberson, Sayers and Lanham, and from 1894 to 1904 his political influence in the Lone Star state was regarded as decisive. He remained aloof from the disastrous Bryan campaigns, but in 1912 he was etched into the national political picture when he played a major role in obtaining the Democratic presidential nomination for Woodrow Wilson.

George Sylvester Viereck, in his book, "The Strongest Friendship in History, Woodrow Wilson and Colonel House," expresses the opinion:

"Woodrow Wilson stalks through history on the feet of Edward Mandell House."

By indirection Colonel House, on the occasion of his 66th birthday in 1924, indicated that the second Mrs. Wilson stood between Woodrow Wilson and the chief advisor after the President was stricken.

CHANGE IN WILSON

"After Paris," he continued, "He was a sick man, a man in the hands of a bedroom circle. The bedroom circle kept me apart from him. My letters never reached him; no messages were sent to me."

Colonel House then spoke of his pleasant relations with the late President's daughters and of his continued correspondence with them, and added:

"The situation between myself and Mrs. Wilson remains precisely what it always was. We never were close friends; we are not now. We never have been enemies; we are not now."

Between Wilson's first inauguration and the time when he became "a man in the hands of a bedroom circle," House beyond question was the President's "independent self," the man behind the scenes.

House's chief interest lay in foreign affairs. The confidence of the President enabled him tremendously to influence American foreign policy.

TIDED OVER CRISIS

It was House in 1913 who helped to tide over the crisis in relations with Great Britain over the Panama tolls exemption until Wilson gained repeal of the exemption.

It was House, in 1914, who undertook informal negotiations with Argentina, Brazil and Chile and led to the drafting of a Pan-American pact to guarantee peace in the western hemisphere.

It was House, in 1914, who, seeing the war clouds over Europe, went to Germany to offer the assistance of the United States in reaching some agreement between Germany and England which might avoid war. It was this visit that caused the former Kaiser's comment.

It was House, in 1915, who went abroad to study the possibility of American mediation. Meanwhile, in this country, he had helped smooth American relations with belligerents when those relations were strained almost to the breaking point, both with the Allies and the Central Powers.

It was House who performed all Wilson's delicate foreign missions and it was House who, in his home at Manchester-by-the-Sea, by the waters of Massachusetts Bay, made the original draft of the League of Nations at Wilson's request.

WROTE EXTENSIVELY

After the "break" House was not so active in national politics. He wrote a great deal and all he wrote was read eagerly in all the capitals of the world, for the leaders in those capitals knew that he wrote with authority.

He championed the cause of former Governor Alfred E. Smith in the 1928 campaign, and more than a year before the 1932 conventions were held Colonel House backed Franklin D. Roosevelt. After Roosevelt's election Colonel House conferred with him occasionally.

Years in New York did not transform him into a New Yorker. Cosmopolitan though he became, his frequent trips abroad did not expatriate him. He was candid, rather than canny, though he had to match wits with the cleverest diplomats of Europe.

To Colonel Edward H. House, as he discussed them, world politics appeared to be much like small-town affairs.

He had an aptitude toward public questions as simple as his mode of life.

Life Ends

Famed Diplomat Passes On

Colonel E. M. House, famed diplomat of World War days, died today. He was the last surviving American signer of the Versailles treaty.

Col. E. M. House, War Figure, Dies in N. Y.

Woodrow Wilson Aide Won Wide Fame as European Envoy

Continued from First Page

Conference of premiers and foreign ministers in Paris, November 29, 1917, to effect a more complete coordination of the activities of the Entente nations for the prosecution of the war.

He also represented the President in the Supreme War Council at Versailles, December 1, 1917, and on October 17, 1918, he was designated to act for the United States in the negotiation of an armistice with the Central Powers.

Colonel House had been in semi-retirement in recent years.

BACKED STRONG NAVY

Colonel House's death was reported seriously ill of pleurisy on March 4 by Dr. Paul B. Sheldon, his personal physician. Since then he had been confined to his home, where he died.

Still keen and observant despite his declining years, Colonel House in one of his last interviews asserted flatly that President Roosevelt would not be a candidate for a third term.

The aged peace-maker also said America's best chance of remaining out of any future world conflict lay in a strong merchant marine and a powerful navy.

He was the last survivor of the American signatories of the Treaty of Versailles.

To the end, Colonel House believed in the League of Nations, insisting it held "the greatest possibilities for the solution of many of the world's problems. Only last year he gave his opinion that the United States would have joined the League if Wilson had retained his health.

The so-called "little grey man from Texas" always treasured the memory of his friendship with Wilson. He could never understand the sudden schism that disrupted their comradeship through the war years, and spoke of it as a "tragic mystery."

"My separation from Woodrow Wilson," he wrote, "is a mystery that now can never be dispelled, for it lies buried with him."

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, March 28—When President Roosevelt visits the Pacific Coast this summer, as he is planning to do, he hopes also to take time off for a visit to Mexico City.

Plans for this are only tentative, but the President expects to cruise along the Mexican coast on a fishing trip, then land in Mexico and make the inland trip to Mexico City by motor.

He has always wanted to visit the capital of Mexico, and in view of the present controversy over the seizure of U. S. oil properties, the trip becomes doubly significant.

President Cardenas of Mexico has been a great admirer of Roosevelt, and many of Cardenas' policies such as public works, rural resettlement, and especially the Labor Board which assessed higher wages on the oil companies (thereby driving them out of Mexico) were modeled after the New Deal.

This is one thing which makes it hard for the State Department to protest very vigorously regarding Mexico's seizure of the oil properties.

STATESMANSHIP—Here is the secret of why some speeches are made on the Senate floor:

Scene 1—The crowded hearing room of the Senate Finance Committee with a witness loudly expounding his views on the new tax bill. Suddenly Leslie Biffle, dapper Democratic secretary, appears behind Utah's loquacious Senator King and whispers into his ear:

"Senator Byrd is finishing his speech against the reorganization bill and wants you to take the floor and relieve him."

"Is it important?" demanded King, loathe to leave his comfortable chair.

"Well, I don't know, Senator. Senator Byrd is tired and wants someone to occupy the rest of the time this afternoon so the Administration can't get a vote on the measure."

Scene 2—King blasting away on the Senate floor on the "dangerous policies of this regime" to an audience consisting of five colleagues (none paying any attention) and four pages holding a whispered debate about baseball.

RAILROAD REFORM—Key to present inner council discussions regarding the railroads is the same old plan of consolidation, similar in principle to the Prince Plan put before Roosevelt in 1933.

However, one new feature probably will be added to solve the controversial question of labor. What to do with the men who would lose their jobs through consolidation of rail lines always has been the big issue.

Now Roosevelt has under consideration a plan by which every man whose job was eliminated would continue to draw salary until normally pensioned.

The oldest workers would be selected, and in ten years it is estimated most of them would reach retirement age. Railroads would have to meet a gradually diminishing burden during this period, but as the burden diminished, dividends would go up.

Note—Railroad experts, working on the new rail plan, believe that by efficient consolidation the roads can be made so profitable as to take care of their own large indebtedness.

Operating between Chicago and St. Louis, for instance, the many lines now competing would work in co-operation, each line running trains at different times, instead of almost simultaneously. Overhead services, agencies, etc., would be pooled, with a tremendous saving of money.

OFF-THE-RECORD—As an old hand at the game, High Commissioner Paul McNutt should have known there is no such thing as a secret in politics.

En route to the Philippines after his visit to Washington, McNutt stopped off in his home town, Indianapolis, and had an off-the-record press conference with local newsmen. Among other things, he told them that he had spent eight hours with the President that they had discussed at length McNutt's presidential aspirations, and that Roosevelt had evinced marked friendliness toward them.

Not a word of this appeared in any Indiana newspaper, but within a week the White House received four letters telling in detail what McNutt had said.

Note—The letters were not from newspapermen.

Nude Class Denied To Harvard Freshies

It's known as "Fine Arts 2 a"—the course they won't let freshmen at Harvard take.

It's the course Harvard, by its own admission, does not like but has to permit it to compete with other art schools.

Sh-h-h-h, the secret is out!

It's the class conducted by the Harvard Fine Arts department in the Fogg Art Museum, an arc class in which nude models, male and female, pose for Radcliffe girls and Harvard boys.

DIFFERENT CLASSES

But not at the same time, however. There's one class for the boys, 14 of them, and a duplicate class for the girls, five Radcliffe students. Explained Prof. Arthur Pope, in charge of the course:

"We have been conducting classes in this manner for many years. It's nothing new.

"I do not believe there is any distinction made in regard to models," he continued. "Both male and female models pose for both men and women in the classes."

Said Arthur Wild, publicity director at Harvard:

"Why, they have been using models in art schools for many years. Harvard is opposed to nude drawing, but has to permit it to compete with art schools."

EXHIBIT WORK

And this course that Harvard "is opposed to" came to light, as far as the public is concerned, when an exhibit of drawings by Radcliffe girls was opened at Fay House, Radcliffe.

Included in the exhibit were several nude pen-and-ink sketches "drawn from life."

Who are these models?

Let a Radcliffe senior explain:

"I believe a Boston agency supplies them."

Oh, freshman!

Radium Supplies

NEW YORK, March 28—Since radium was discovered in 1898 less than 1½ pounds have been mined and refined, or not enough to made a two-inch cube. The total value at present prices is $15,000,000, of which approximately $5,625,000 worth, or 225 grams, is believed to be in the United States.

Amherst Buys Library

Trustees of Amherst College today announced they had purchased the famous Harmsworth collection of books, printed in England between 1475 and 1640, for the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, founded by the trustees.

Sales Tax Backed In Hearing

Enactment of a two per cent retail sales tax in Massachusetts will reduce rents, it was stated today before the legislative committees on taxation and welfare in Gardner Auditorium at the State House.

More than 200 persons heard proponents of the measure open their drive for what has been described as one of the most important measures before this year's General Court.

Opponents will be heard Thursday and Friday.

Senator Joseph R. Cotter, Republican, Lexington, told the committees the sales tax proposal was "dynamite with political repercussions," but was the only way to provide necessary revenue for relief and to remove a $45,000,000 burden from real estate.

Senator Collon was chairman of the special commission that reported enactmen of he sales ax would cut the average municipal tax rate $7 on each $1000.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Man, 45, Found Dead

Thomas O'Toole, 45, of Fall River, was found dead in a South End hotel where he registered Saturday night.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Amos Lodge Group Hears Noted Rabbi

Rabbi Ephraim Fischoff, director of the Hillel Foundation at Cornell University, will be the principal speaker tonight before members of the Amos Lodge and auxiliary of B'nai B'rith.

He will speak on "The Eternal Symbol of our Race." Friends of Amos Lodge and auxiliary are invited to attend.

Prominent as a youth leader at Cornell, Rabbi Fischoff has addressed many B'nai B'rith lodges and other groups throughout the country.

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If you are bothered by the way plain cigarettes stick to your lips—you'll appreciate a Tareyton Cork Tip. It never sticks to your lips. Moreover, Tareytons have finer, milder tobaccos.

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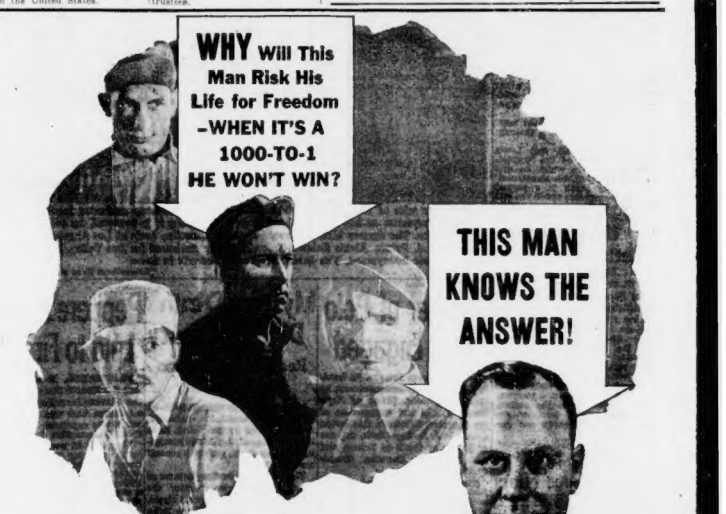
WHY Will This Man Risk His Life for Freedom -WHEN IT'S A 1000-TO-1 HE WON'T WIN?

THIS MAN KNOWS THE ANSWER!



Sing Sing's Warden Lawes knows more about crime and criminals than any man alive! And he isn't afraid to tell!—Learn from him the amazing story that makes this picture as real—as exciting as a prison riot!

OVER THE WALL

by WARDEN LEWIS E. LAWES

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

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Screen Play by Crane Wilbur and George Bricker

Starts THURSDAY • PARAMOUNT & FENWAY

with 2nd BIG FEATURE

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New Family Sedan—LOWEST of all Sedans in price—and the BIGGEST money-saver America has ever known

Spring hasn't caught Willys napping. So here's the big, new Willys Clipper. 14 feet long—room for five—built of rugged steel—K-X Road Rider chassis. 13 cubic-foot luggage space for all the family's baggage.

And you can run this astonishing, new car on almost any old budget. Yes sir, up to 35 miles per gallon is what owners say. And the *price*—well, you'll never believe it when you see and ride in the New Willys Clipper.

$549 ... for the Family Sedan; Federal, State and local taxes and transportation charges from the Factory at Toledo, Ohio not included.

WILLYS CLIPPER

Half the gas—twice the style

THE NEW WILLYS CLIPPER NOW ON DISPLAY AT
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Distributors: HINCHCLIFFE MOTORS, Inc.

Roosevelt's Own Story Tells How CCC Saved Idle Youth

Plan Preserves Natural Resources And Beautifies Rural America

Continued from First Page

work into privately and municipally-owned lands when in the public interest.

Acting promptly upon this authority, I issued an Executive Order on April 5, 1933, setting up the Civilian Conservation Corps. Mr. Robert Fechner was named the Director and is still the Director.

An Advisory Council named in the order was to obtain for the Director the assistance and continued cooperation of the four Government departments which have been used in the launching and subsequent operation of the program—War, Interior, Agriculture and Labor.

For a successful program it was necessary that camps be established quickly and be extended throughout the Nation; that worthwhile projects be planned, with careful and efficient supervision of all work done. It was necessary also speedily to set up machinery for the rapid selection and enrollment of young men and their transportation to camp sites; and to supply all the camps with food, clothes, bedding and all the other supplies needed in the operation of almost fifteen hundred camps containing about two hundred men each.

The Department of Labor was charged with the task of selecting the enrollees and sending them to the War Department for enrollment. The actual work of selection of men has been carried out in the various States, usually by the State relief and welfare organizations. The Veterans Administration was the agency given the task of selecting war veterans.

Sawing Wood for U. S.

Here's How America's Boys Went To Work Under Deal's CCC

Photos by World Wide Photos, Inc.

Seeking to aid youth, who could not find work in 1933, the Civilian Conservation Corps was established. This is a scene at Isle Royale, on Lake Superior, showing one of the many camps, with log barracks in the background. The youths are shown sawing stove wood in preparation for winter weather.

War Veterans Join CCC After First Big Rush

To the War Department was given the job of paying, housing, clothing and feeding the men of the camps.

To the Department of Agriculture and Interior were given the tasks of planning the work projects, recommending camp locations and supervising the work programs.

Every one of these departments cooperated in getting the CCC off to a quick start. Two days after the Executive Order, the first man was selected by the Department of Labor and enrolled by the War Department. Ten days later the first camp was set up by the War Department in George Washington National Forest, Virginia, and work began.

The first call for men, issued on April 3, 1933, was for 25,000. For the first year I authorized enrollment of 250,000 juniors and about 25,000 experienced men to be selected from the neighborhoods where camps were located. Later, I authorized enrollment of 25,000 veterans of the World War, under regular enrollment conditions but as a separate and distinctive part of the organization.

The cash allowance of each member of the Corps was fixed at $30 a month. Enrollments were to be for six months and out of the young man's allowance an allotment was sent to his family, usually $25 of his allowance.

By Executive Order on June 7, 1933, I provided for pay increases to $36 a month for 8 per cent of the enrollees and $45 a month for 5 per cent, which was recognition for effort and leadership. These men were placed in key positions after gaining the necessary experience.

Unmarried Jobless Men Only Allowed to Enroll

A total of 1468 camps was authorized for the first enrollment. The members to be eligible had to be unemployed, unmarried, between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five, of good character and willing to allot to their dependents this substantial portion of their cash allowance.

By early July, three months after the first man had enrolled, 250,000 enrollees, 25,000 war veterans and 25,000 experienced woodsmen were settled in 1468 forest and park camps of 200 men each, in every State of the Nation. It was the most rapid large-scale mobilization of men in our history.

(Editor's Note—Other executive orders gave the CCC boys work to do by authorizing the purchase of $20,000,000 worth of forest lands, incorporated into such National Parks as the Great Smoky Mountains, Shenandoah, and others. The President visited some of the camps and addressed the recruits. "I wish I could spend a couple of mouths here myself," he told one group.)

The Congress had authorized continuation of the Civilian Conservation Corps in the first statute for two years. The results of the first three months of the operation of the Corps were, however, eagerly awaited by all of us to determine whether or not the results warranted continuation.

I paid a visit to several of the CCC camps in August, 1933. We were all thoroughly satisfied with the results achieved. Plans were made at once to arrange for a second enrollment to begin October 1, 1933.

At the time of this writing the CCC has passed the fourth year of its activities. The benefits of this new venture in unemployment relief and conservation work have been apparent on every hand.

At the end of the fourth year it had supplied direct work to almost 2,000,000 people. It had enabled enrollees to contribute $350,000,000 by allotment from their pay toward the support of their dependents. It had supplied purchasing power by buying more than $800,000,000 worth of food-stuffs, wearing apparel, machinery and other supplies.

CCC Value to Youth Unlimited, He Declares

It had improved the morale and physical health of more than 1,500,000 young men at an age when they might have been forming habits of idleness, which would have affected their entire lives.

The CCC has provided a long-range conservation program, which has enhanced the present and future values of the country's natural resources. It has saved and improved vast areas of forest land; it has helped to control soil erosion, reduce flood damage and increase the recreation facilities of the nation.

The work in forests, parks and fields included forest protection, forest culture, prevention of erosion, reforestation of denuded and hurnt-over acres, preservation of the woods from fires, pests and diseases.

The work of the CCC has increased recreational opportunities in national parks, Government forests, State forests and in State, county and metropolitan parks. Lodges, cabins, trails, museums, lakes, water and sewage systems, picnic and campground developments, and better fishing facilities have all been added for the public's use.

Many thousands of acres of unused public range lands have been reclaimed and improved for grazing.

The CCC has directly assisted in the expansion and development of a nationwide system of wild-life refuges without parallel in any other country.

It has helped in flood control indirectly by controlling erosion and fire, and by planting forests. It has helped directly by building dams and other flood-control projects. It has reclaimed and saved millions of acres of land by its work on drainage.

The greatest and most worthwhile achievement of the Corps, however, was the help given to the young men themselves. No one will ever be able to estimate in dollars and cents the value to the men themselves in morale, in health and in adaptability to later competitive life.

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(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Tomorrow, the President's Own Story of the New Deal brings a review of the Federal war on crime, with especial emphasis on the legislation enacted to end kidnaping.

Local Government Tax Too High, Says President

A Comment of President Roosevelt from His Forthcoming Books

People who speak of the large percentage of national income which goes to the payment of taxes very often overlook the fact that a great proportion of such taxes is paid to what is known as local government—town, village and county. For example, in most States practically all of the tax on real estate goes to local government rather than to State Government. Of course, the Federal Government does not levy any tax at all on real estate.

A great deal of the taxes paid for local government could be avoided if the inefficiencies, anachronisms and overlappings in local government were eliminated.

Of course, little can be done to remedy defects in local government by Federal Administration in Washington, except perhaps to call attention to the need for reform. In my own State of New York, steps have begun for reform in local government and it is to be hoped that the other local communities throughout the United States, for the sake of efficiency as well as for the sake of economy, will take similar steps.

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15 Clerics Foes To Third Term

Opponents of a third term for President Roosevelt were joined today by Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill of the Protestant Episcopal Churches of Boston, making 15 leading clergymen and religious leaders of the nation in opposition.

hTey are included among 80 clergymen of major denominations who have been quoried by Joseph eib, political writer.

None has endorsed a third term, although two said, with Bishop Sherill, that if the nited States were at war, or on the verge of war the situation might be different.

"In general I think the American people are against a third term for any president," said Bishop Sherill.

"However, if we were in the midst of a war or a critical international situation there might be a great difference, or if we were in the midst of a depression or in prosperity.

"So my unhelpful answer is that I just do not know."

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

3 Freed as Sisters Refuse Testimony

Judge Edward B. Caiger, in Concord District Court, today withdrew charges against three men accused of an attempted attack on two Lowell sisters when the alleged victims refused to testify.

The defendants are Harold MacIntire, 24, of Suncook, N. H., Joseph Haine, 24, and Armand Beauregard, 29, both of Dracut. According to police, the girls had complained that they were thrown from an automobile after the men had attempted to molest them Saturday night.

Resents Deal Dig On N. E. Loss

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—Representative Rogers (R.) of Massachusetts told the House today "we of New England feel quite strongly and quite bitterly about theadministration's attitude toward New England in connection with the reciprocal trade program."

She quoted Secretary Hull as saying to her in a letter "New England must suffer 'as a result of reciprocal trade agreements. 'It is adding insult to injury," she added, when the administration, in addition is carrying out policies which have an adverse effect on the area's industry sends government officials to the New England states to make speeches criticizing that section of the country."

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Power Employes Face Wage Slash

Employes of the New England Power Association earning more than $2000 annually will receive pay cuts from 7½ to 12 per cent beginning next Friday, it was announced today.

With the wage slash there will be a 33 1-3 per cent reduction in the preferred dividend. It was also announced.

Polar Air Line Red Prediction

MOSCOW, March 28 (AP)—Michael Kalinin, titular head of the Soviet government, today predicted passenger air service to America over the North Pole within perhaps five years.

Decorating Ivan Papanin and three companions who spent nearly a year on an ice floe studying polar weather conditions, Kalinin said:

"When the air fleet becomes the competitor of the sea fleet, not only in speed but in cheapness and comfort, then the northern route via the North Pole will be greatly preferred over the Pacific and the Atlantic."

BOWLING

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N. E. Bowling Directory

In Today's Sport Section

Fear of Deal Seen In Congress Poll

Departure From False Policies Held Only Way Out of Recession

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Special to the Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, March 27—Increasing apprehension in Congress over the underlying fallacy of many New Deal policies, is one of the most interesting disclosures of this survey.

It is seen by many that to overcome the depression, and restore prosperity, there must be a departure from these policies.

The injurious effect of Secretary Hull's reciprocity treaties is strongly emphasized in the poll. Representative Merlin Hull, Progressive of Wisconsin, expresses the tariff argument very graphically in these words:

"Before we can have a return to prosperity we must put the membership back on its feet as a buying factor. We must start in the great midwestern farm belt. The farmers must get back their home markets by stopping the flood of cheaply produced agricultural products now pouring into the country from abroad.

ADEQUATE CREDIT

"The farmers must have adequate credit at reasonable interest charges, so they can pay off their debts. They need lower freight rates."

Representative Lee E. Allen, Republican of Illinois, goes even further in his answer to Mr. Hearst's all-important twelfth question of the Hearst papers questionnaire. He says:

"Repeal the reciprocal trade treaty act at once, that is bringing about discrimination to many sections of the country and letting the products of cheap foreign labor come into the country to compete with the products of American workers."

Representative John J. Sparkman, Democrat of Alabama, expressed a view shared by a great many of his colleagues:

"Recovery will come if we take away the feeling of fear and let private business go ahead. I don't believe business should be turned loose to go right back and do what they did before, but the time has come to stop this psychology of fear."

FAIR PROFIT

Senator Arthur Capper, Republican of Kansas:

"Largely by increasing purchasing power of the mass of consumers; more jobs for the unemployed. The farmer must have cost of production and a fair profit."

Senator Gerald P. Nye, Republican, North Dakota:

"Quit waste of resources in armament extension, adjust the tax program, and turn the unemployed into the buying power they can be."

Senator David I. Walsh, Democrat of Massachusetts:

"By balancing the federal budget, by stopping increases in our national debt, and by more liberal tax attitude toward business."

Senator Tom Connally, Democrat, Texas:

"Banish fear. Encourage private enterprise."

INDUSTRY BUDDEN

Senator Guy M. Gillette, Democrat, Iowa:

"Number 12 is a tremendously comprehensive question, and I do not believe any one thing can be suggested. Industry can carry a heavy burden, if they definitely know what charges they must meet and under what conditions they must produce and process.

"The assurance of governmental and political stability would be a prime essential for prosperity.

"Every effort should be made to enable business and industry in all fields to be able to tap the great reservoirs of commercial credit made up of our individual savings without having recourse to government credit, under which system we have been increasing our indebtedness by selling bonds which our commercial institutions purchase and thus invest their funds that could well be used and should be used in financing the sound needs of our respective communities."

REDUCE TAXATION

Senator Kenneth McKellar, Democrat of Tennessee:

"By reducing and adjusting taxation and balancing the budget as soon as possible."

Senator Robert J. Bulkley (D.) of Ohio, gave sole consideration in answering question number 12 to the angle of tariff reciprocity. Too long to be quoted in full, being 400 words in length, this extract epitomizes his argument:

"About 7 to 10 million persons in this country are normally engaged in producing goods of the kinds which we export. Obviously, an expansion of the foreign markets for such products will add materially to the employment and incomes of Americans."

Senator E. M. Logan, (D.) of Kentucky:

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Mr. Hearst's 12th Query To Congress

Here is the twelfth vital question affecting the economic recovery of the United States, submitted to the members of the Senate and House of Representatives by the Hearst newspapers, for their analysis and opinions:

12—How can we change depression or recession into prosperity?

New B'nai B'rith Lodge Installed

Constitution Lodge, B'nai B'rith, composed of residents of Cambridge, Somerville, Belmont, Watertown and Arlington, was installed at ceremonies held in Elks Lodge Hall, Green street, Cambridge.

Among officers chosen were Charles R. Goldstein president; Bernard I. Levine, vice-president; Dr. Frederic L. Weene, assistant monitor; and Moses D. Feldman and Maurice M. Isen secretaries.

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CLOSE-SHAVER
New style head has greater cutting surface—shaves from sheer curly to glie. Doesn't take weeks of "learning how." Light—compact—works on A.C. or D.C.

$15.75 Ivory Finish. $17.50 Gold Plated Head

AWMCO'S
HOME TYPEWRITER
(a Remington product)
AWMCO'S new Monarch Pioneer is a practical home portable—for school work and personal correspondence. Alphabet arrangement same as on office machines.

$19.95 Carrying case $1.50 extra

Easy Terms—$2 down, $2 monthly

AWMCO'S
Home Adding Machine
(a Remington product)
A handy midget adding machine to help you total personal bills, check books, income tax returns, etc. For store, office and home use.

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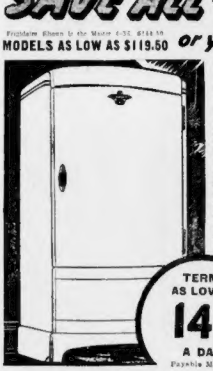

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Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Socialites Stage Spring Style Show at Opera Matinee

By BETTY ALDEN

THERE IS A DEFINITE charm about an opera matinee . . . and since they are so rare in Boston, few of society's music lovers pass over the opportunity of attending the afternoon performances . . .

Last Saturday's afternoon audience had the pleasure of hearing "Don Giovanni" by Mozart . . . which is one of the popular revivals of the Metropolitan Opera Company this year . . . and it was so skillfully performed by a cast of talented singers, that the afternoon was a picturesque and musical delight . . .

In the audience there were no flashing jewels, sparkling tiaras and feather fans . . . as at the evening performances . . . but the promenade during intermission gave us a pre-view of the 1938 Easter parade . . . Smart ensembles, tricky hats smothered in veils and lavish daytime furs were everywhere . . .

Daphne Brooks made a very modish appearance in her black reefer suit topped by a silver fox scarf and a tiny hat literally buried in a fluff of black and pink veil . . . She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Gorham Brooks, and her younger sister, Violet . . .

LUCY POPE

The juvenile coterie of the social world was well represented . . . Mrs. Oliver Wolcott, whose husband is an officer of the Boston Opera Association, was accompanied by her two young daughters who sat beside her in the first row of the orchestra circle . . . Mrs. Wolcott's gown was an individual affair of wine crepe with a deep yoke of matching cobwebby material . . .

Lucy Pope could win honors for best debutante in any gathering with her black reefer suit topped by a saucy sailor hat trimmed with red grosgrain ribbon and a band of the red fastened around the back of her blonde head . . . a scarf of black, red and white was tucked ascot fashion under her chin . . .

Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth in Gray Costume

MARY MORISON hustled in, eager to hear the first strains of the orchestra . . . her gray princess coat very individual with its full-length revers of gray and white-striped squirrel . . . Gray was also the choice for Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth's afternoon costume which combined a thin wool coat with a beret of the same fabric . . .

Mrs. Morton P. Prince, whose daughter Marjorie, is one of the most ardent opera lovers among this year's debs, was on hand for the matinee . . . a shiny, black caracul cape topping her smart black dress . . . and a veil trailing down over her shoulders from the brim of her sailor hat . . . Mrs. Moses Williams also chose black as did Mrs. Frederick Bruce Robinson, who attended with her distinguished young husband . . .

Mrs. Roger Wolcott, another very ardent opera fan, attended with one of her young sons and still others we glimpsed were Mrs. Eldon McLeod, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs with her daughter, Becky Hobbs, and Ruth Posselt, the violinist, Mrs. Francis W. and Mrs. Charles Toppan, Mrs. Louis Agassiz Shaw and Pauline Bird with her daughters, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., Mr. Fenno . . .

Ben Welles on Bermuda Vacation

VACATIONERS IN BERMUDA may miss the Hasty Pudding show but they will undoubtedly have an opportunity to hear some of the show's most tuneful melodies . . . for Ben Welles, who composed several of the song hits, embarked for Bermuda Saturday . . . and while the revue, "So Proudly We Hail," has its premiere performances in Boston this week, he will be lazily wriggling his toes in the warm sands, humming the tunes to his companions basking on the beach beside him . . .

Ben's vacation is well earned . . . for he not only wrote much of the music, but has been busy for weeks attending to business details of the show and supervising the make-up of the program . . .

He plans to return in time to see the last performance of "So Proudly We Hail" at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York a week from Friday . . .

* * *

Bermuda bound also are Mrs. George Clark of Beacon street, accompanied by her son, George, Jr., who is enjoying his spring vacation from Harvard . . .

* * *

The Alliance Francaise of Boston will have its annual meeting on April 16 at the Copley-Plaza, at which time there will be an election of officers, a tea, and an address on "France Today" by M. Pierre Lanux . . . This will be the final meeting of the season . . . This coming Saturday the Alliance will be addressed by M. le Duc de Levis-Mirepoix, whose subject is Le Duc de St. Simon at the Court of Versailles . . .

* * *

Fashion Show at the Ritz

THOSE WHO HAVEN'T already completed their Easter wardrobe will be able to get a few first hand fashion hints from Fifth avenue . . . when they attend the little exhibit of hats and dresses to which Charlotte Young Boyer has invited her smart Bostonian friends . . . The exhibit, which is sponsored by one of Gotham's swankiest little establishments, is taking place today and tomorrow at the Ritz, with Charlotte there to greet all her old friends . . . She is the daughter of B. Loring Young of Weston, but has lived in New York for a few years, where modelling for advertisements in high class magazines has kept her too occupied to make many visits to Boston . . .

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenney of Brookline have taken their youngsters and set out for Sea Island, Georgia, to spend the spring holidays . . .

Other Bostonians at Sea Island include Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin McElwain, who have recently enjoyed a visit from their daughters, Mrs. Francis Greason, and Frances McElwain . . .

* * *

Mrs. Larz Anderson of Brookline, is spending the early spring season at her house on Massachusetts avenue, Washington, D. C., which she has recently given to the Society of Cincinnati . . .

Vacationing on Sunny Sands of Bermuda

FRANCES FABYAN

JANE STANLEY

BOSTON'S SOCIAL CIRCLES are well represented in the spring vacation colony at Bermuda and here you see a member of the young set, Frances Fabyan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Fabyan of Commonwealth avenue, enjoying the sands with a friend, Jane Stanley, daughter of John Stanley of Laconia, N. H.

Mt. St. Joseph Group to Hold Benefit

'The Family Album' Will Aid Academy Athletic Fund

"The Family Album" is the title of the unusual entertainment selected by a group of Mt. St. Joseph's Academy workers as a means of boosting funds for the students' athletic fund.

At the affair scheduled for tomorrow evening at the academy, the slightly humorous and romantic portraits of the family album will be enacted by a group of academy seniors with two younger students, Joan and Barbara Healey, portraying the juvenile roles.

Mrs. Mary Warner Columbo is chairman of the benefit at which Martha Hurley of Dorchester and Mrs. Frank McDonald of Jamaica Plain will entertain with solos Alice Bronzo and Mabel Turner will be accompanists.

The school orchestra will play under the direction of Janet De Castro with Ellen Corbett, Helen O'Toole and Marie Louise Colombo in solo numbers.

Among those on the committee for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tumbiety, Mrs. John Downey, Mrs. William Healey, Mrs. Elizabeth Bronzo, Mrs. Rose Carroll and Mrs. Rose Breen.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Opera Star to Aid Annual Blind Sale

Miss Mary Louise Spaulding, chairman of the publicity committee of the Women's Civic Federation, announces that one of the outstanding features of the sale for the blind, is that Norman Gorham, who has just completed his second year with the Metropolitan Opera Company, has consented to sing over WGBL tomorrow at 12.15 during the regular daily broadcast in the interests of the sale.

Alvernia Lectures Resumed

Spring Series Open At Commonwealth Country Club

Mt. Alvernia Club resumed its series of lectures today with the opening of its spring series at the Commonwealth Country Club this afternoon.

Rev. Thomas E. Shortell, Ph. D., professor of Ethics at Holy Cross, presented "A Review of Current International Affairs."

Mrs. Joseph H. Shortall introduced the speaker with Mrs. Thomas D. Lavelle, Mrs. John C. Brin and Mrs. James Waters completing the reception committee.

At the next meeting of the group, April 11, the guest speaker will be Rev. Edward Keating, S. J., professor of psychology at Boston College, who will discuss "Impressions and Their Residence in the Child's Mind."

"Religious Training of the Child" will be discussed at the April 25 meeting of the club, by Rev. Francis J. Cotter, professor of ethics at Boston College.

On May 9, the annual spring bridge will be held with a visit to the Gardner Museum in the Fenway on May 24 concluding the year's program.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Robert Warrens To Fete Players

Frederic Winsor, Jr., is in charge of the tournament which is being held by the Weston Badminton Club Tuesday evening on the Weston High School courts.

Following the contest from 8:30 to 10, the players will be entertained with refreshments at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren. Mr. Warren is president of the club.

Miss Schreiber Weds at Yale

Mrs. Alexander B. Timm, Jr., of Cambridge, the former Hannah Valentine of New Haven, Ct., was a bridesmaid in the wedding Saturday afternoon of Miss Barbara Ann Schreiber to George B. Stearns, Jr., of New Britain, Ct.

The wedding took place in Marquand Chapel at Yale, followed by a reception at the Yale Faculty Club. The bride is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Carl F. Schreiber of Yale and the bridegroom is a graduate of Yale Sheffield Scientific School with the class of 1936. He is the son of Mrs. Naomi C. Stearns of Miami, Florida.

Boston was well represented in the usher corps at the wedding with Ralph Ellis of Framingham and Archibald Trull of Peabody, both classmates of the bridegroom at Yale, and Arnold Porter of Boston, all assisting in seating the guests.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP MOORE REED of Mt. Rowdale Drive, Milton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Beach, and Mr. Reed, who are now enjoying a short vacation . . .

Activities of Clubs

THIS EVENING

7:40 p. m.—Boston Alpha Chapter of the Delphian Society, in studio of Miss Florilla Shaw, lecture.

7:45 p.m.—Winchester Junior Fortnightly Club, in Fortnightly Hall, fashion show.

8:00 p. m.—Lynn Outlook Club, in Women's Clubhouse, annual musical evening; Auburndale Woman's Club, in Bragdon Hall, lecture.

TOMORROW

9:45 a. m.—Musa Chapter of the Delphian Society, in Watertown East Branch Library, meeting.

11:00 a. m.—Boston Women's City Club, at clubhouse, lecture-recital; Professional Woman's Club, Hotel Statler, all-day annual spring bazaar.

11:30 a. m.—Dorchester Woman's Club, at clubhouse, lecture followed by a luncheon and tour of chocolate mills.

1:30 p. m.—Arlington Woman's Club, in Robbins Memorial Town Hall, legislative conference of the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth districts of State Federation.

2:00 p. m.—Quest and Question Club of Winthrop, at home of Mrs. Walter J. Staples, International relations meeting; Roslindale Woman's Club, at Gardner Museum, tour; Quincy Woman's Club, at clubhouse, benefit bridge; Popular Authors Literary Club of Wollaston, at home of Mrs. Christine G. Patterson, meeting with Current Events Tuesday Club, in Unitarian parish house, meeting and movies; Stow Woman's Association, at home of Mrs. David Clemens, international relations round table; Auburndale Woman's Club, at village clubhouse, musicale; Riverside Club of Saugus, in Cliftondale Community House, garden meeting.

3:00 p. m.—Newtonville Women's Club, at clubhouse, illustrated lecture.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Aid League Plans Circus Ball

To the Junior Aid League of Boston should go an orchid for planning the season's novel affair, a circus ball scheduled for April 29. The gay soiree is in behalf of the club charity fund to provide vacations for needy children.

Mary Moore of Brighton chairmans the program with Betty Nagle busily concerned with publicity arrangements. Among her aides are Betty Power of Brookline and Ruth McArthur of Brighton.

The decorations committee headed by Grace McGillvary, is planning the decorations. Helping her are Mary O'Connell, Frances McArthur, Clare Ring and Louise Feeley.

Serving on the ticket committee are Mildred Sheafer, Mary McNamee, Frances Good, Mary Carmody and Patricia Duane.

Society Notes

MRS. CHARLES PEABODY of Boston is occupying Out o' Bounds, the George Roosevelt cottage, situated on the water's edge in Bermuda. Recently she was a guest at a tea and reception given by by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore Bleecker of New York . . .

Aristos Girls Will Attend Retreat

Evelyn McManus of Dorchester, who is chairman of the Aristos Club retreat slated for next week-end at the Cenacle Convent in Brighton.

Annual Event Takes Place at Cenacle Convent

Aristos Club withdraws temporarily from hub-hub of the club world next week-end when it holds its annual retreat at the Cenacle Convent in Brighton.

Evelyn McManus of Brighton has been appointed chairman of the event by Mildred Collins of Arlington, club president. The retreat will open on Saturday at 5 o'clock with Rev. Raymond McInnis, S. J., of Weston College, serving as retreat master.

Serving on the reservations committee are Alice Denning of Somerville, Helen Casey of Allston, Kathleen and Margaret Donahue of Somerville, Mary Crehan, Helen Stanton, Evelyn Downing, Rosemary Gallagher, Miriam Regan, Gertrude Meaney, Eileen Kiley, Agnes Mulcahey, Clara Roach, Mary Doyle and Mary Granahan.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Isabella Eaton Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Eaton of Concord announce the engagement of their daughter, Isabella Eaton, to John Griswold Webb, son of Mrs. J. Griswold Webb and the late Senator Webb of Hyde Park-on-Hudson, New York.

Miss Eaton, who is a member of the Junior League, made her debut in the 1932-33 season. She graduated from Concord Academy and attended Miss Hourigan's Residence School and Miss Hewitt's Classes in New York.

Mr. Webb prepared for college at Groton School and is a member of the senior class at Yale. He belongs to the Chi Psi fraternity.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Storm Halts Barge Rescue

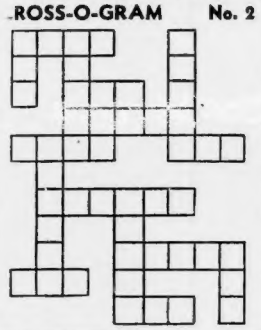
ASTORIA, Ore., March 28 (INS)—Attempts to refloat the steel barge Nisqually, aground on Clatsop Spit, were temporarily abandoned due to heavy seas.

$125.00 IN CASH EACH WEEK!

FIRST PRIZE $50.00

Solve CROSS-O-GRAMS

CROSS-O-GRAM No. 2



Today's Score Here →

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Fill in words of your own choosing in the CROSS-O-GRAM here. Every sequence of letters must form a complete word both vertically and horizontally.

Five words in today's Cross-O-Gram must be selected from the George Holland's column, "Boston After Dark" in this issue of the Boston American.

SCORING VALUE OF LETTERS

A-E-I-O	50 points
S-T-U-R-L-H	40 points
P-B-F-D-M-N-C O-G-W	30 points
K-J	20 points
V-X-Y-Z	10 points

READ THE RULES—IMPORTANT!

CROSS-O-GRAMS consist of seven diagrams, published in the Sunday Advertiser of March 27, and through the week-day Boston Evening American in Saturday, April 2nd inclusive. These seven constitute ONE SET and the LOW SCORE TOTALS are eligible for the CASH AWARDS each week.

SOLVE ALL SEVEN and mail as a complete set, to be postmarked First Class Mail not later than midnight of Wednesday, April 6th for the first set. Midnight of April 13th is the postmark deadline for the second set of solutions.

Remember, there are two separate sets of CROSS-O-GRAMS—TWO WEEKLY CONTESTS—$125 CASH EACH WEEK.

This contest is open to all bona fide residents of New England, except employees of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, the Boston Evening American, or other Hearst newspapers and magazines, or their families or relatives.

Send your set of seven solutions to CROSS-O-GRAMS EDITOR, the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Send a letter with your signature, name and address to accompany your entry, with a statement of not more than 75 words on: "The Feature I Like Best in the Boston Evening American—and Why." This is IMPORTANT.

Your statement will be considered only in the case of ties in the scoring when your seven CROSS-O-GRAMS have been completed.

Prizes in Cash as set forth, will be paid to the person filling the lowest score, figured by the use of letters as indicated in the table and their valuation.

Each letter represents a given score and to score low, persons should use letters to build words that will total the lowest possible score.

Fill in your total score every day. On the final CROSS-O-GRAM, place your TOTAL SCORE for the seven daily entries. You may be high on one or two of the first days and then subsequently lower your score in the concluding days.

Entries will be judged by a committee chosen by the Boston Evening American. All entrants agree that the judges' decision must be final. You must use the CROSS-O-GRAMS diagram published in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American, or a reasonably accurate facsimile.

Remember, five words to be set forth in the CROSS-O-GRAMS each day must be selected from designated Boston Evening American features for that day as indicated with the diagram.

THE PRIZES EACH WEEK

FIRST PRIZE	$50
SECOND PRIZE	$25
THIRD PRIZE	$10
NEXT 8 PRIZES $5 EACH	$40
	$125

Additional 100 Prizes of Cross-O-Grams Crossword Cards to the Next 100 Low Scoring Contestants. It's the Game Everyone Is Playing Everywhere. America's New Fun Feature.

Get CROSS-O-GRAM No. 3 in Tomorrow's BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

MONDAY MORNING MUSINGS: The latest cuteness of the radio artists is to combine a pair of three syllable words, generally an adjective and a noun—precede them by the possessive "my" and there you have it! . . . I think the expression "my fine-feathered friend" which had quite a vogue for several years started it.

W. C. Fields, in his brief career did something to help along the trend . . . The comical Bill used to refer to his one-time friend, Charlie McCarthy, as "my diminutive fellow," or "my lovable little Blue-print for a Venetian blind" or "my dapper little nucleus of a first-class bonfire" . . . These quotations may not be accurate, but they give the idea.

The combinations the uninspired imitators of Fields are thinking up these days are pretty bad . . . But the return to Alliteration Era, which seems also to be upon us via the ether-waves, augurs a more horrible period of ear-ache.

Fred Allen is indicating a leaning in that direction, e. g., his "Wanlegan whipper-snapper" applied to Jack Benny last night . . . If the best of the radio comedians had succumbed (Bing Crosby started this alliterative whimsy) then there will be no hope for the helpless radio addicts . . . The five-year-old "but definitely" atrocity is about lost to circulation, thank goodness . . . "Toots" is hanging on, but weakly . . . "Skidoo" and "Jehkk Pibble" are virtually out of the language, and soon (we pray) Hollywood's Era of The Great Nonchalance and Isn't It Too Too Divine to be a Zany will end.

Noel Coward started The Era of The Great Nonchalance, Etc., with his "Private Lives" and "Design For Living" . . . Hollywood assigned Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur to do the scripting job on the latter . . . They did it . . . Very few of the authors' original lines were left . . . That's to be corrected now . . . Under the title "Slightly Married" of the Will Hays office permits "Design for Living" will be made again, this time without Messrs. Hecht and MacArthur . . . Meanwhile, we have had "My Man Godfrey," "Topper," "The Awful Truth," "True Confession," "Holiday Ing Sacred" and "Merrily We Live."

A tip to Hollywood might be that Author Coward, for several years now, has been a writer-item . . . His autobiography was true to life . . . His "Point Valaine" was very earnest and his nine one-acters were variously dramatic, melodramatic, satirical, comical or fantastic . . . Not crazy farces, nor whimsical.

As regards the radio artists, they will not listen to tips . . . Until some important gossip started on the stairs bar the word "script" or the expression (in all its forms) of "that goo laid an egg." The boys will go their unmerry way.

DESIGN FOR LIVING?

Perhaps "Design for Living" was not the far-fetched triangle that it seemed to the majority of us at its first showing . . . Here in Boston, we have right now a real life counterpart of the situation of "the girl beloved by two men, and all happy together, tra-la-la . . . Only it's in reverse . . . The man in this triangle is Eddie Kinsley, an expert dancer of the cabaret circuit . . . He dances at the Mayfair with Arlene Harris, a beautiful girl and his former wife . . . They were married until a year ago . . . The decree didn't break up the professional partnership . . . When Kinley married another dancer, Eileen Van Loewe, the professional partnership of Kinley and Grant amazingly enough without complications . . . The first Mrs. Kinley and Mrs. Kinley No. 2 are the best of friends, and the three travel together . . . Mrs. Kinley No. 2 "catches" all the shows played by her husband and his former wife . . . The three go night-clubbing together when the day's work is ended.

"Is this thing—er—going around together perfectly happy?" your correspondent queried the group over the teacups at one of the town's flossiest bars the other one a. m.

"Oh, yes," spoke up Mrs. Kinley No. 1.

"Yes, indeed," added Mrs. Kinley No. 2. "I never quarrel with Arleen, and when we have an argument, Eddie and I, he always takes my side."

The news now is that Kinley and Grant will cease as a dancing team in June. Mrs. Kinley No. 1 is going to be married again, to a Mr. Nathaniel Hein, who owns a night club in Baltimore. But her former husband and present partner is NOT going to be the best man.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY:

Bruce MacFarlane is in town, visiting with his mother, Alice Gentle, who sang with the Chicago Opera Company, and who leaves for Hollywood Thursday . . . Bruce came to Boston to see about a theatre . . . He has bought a play called, "A Dime and Dozen," written by Walter Stewart, the New York boxing writer, and Eddie Craven, a brother of Frank Craven, who played with Bruce in "Sailor Beware" . . . The play may be an item in the May calendar in Boston, but even if it isn't, it has news interest . . . Because neither MacFarlane, its producer, nor its part-author, Craven, have any desire to play a role. In one actor, that would be unusual. In two, it's a miracle.

The Andrew Jackson Associates' Snapshots of Hollywood

ILLIANA denying reports that she expects to go to Reno. Nevertheless, she was at a night spot all by herself; wonder who the fascinating blonde was with FRANK FAY at popular cafe? After six months away from Hollywood FREDDIE MARCH is still turning a deaf ear to the movies, because he is searching for another Broadway stage play . . . VIC ORSATTI and JUNE KNIGHT at a night spot along with ALICE FAYE and TONY MARTIN . . . LORETTA YOUNG went to the swank social candlelight ball Saturday night with CESAR ROMERO . . . ERROL FLYNN leaving over the week-end to join LILI DAMITA in Mexico, where they start their cruise, but PAT KNOWLES couldn't go along because of studio work . . . GEORGE FAWCETT, veteran actor, critically ill. That's all for today. See you tomorrow.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Sonja Henie Film At New Gayety

Sonja Henie in "One in a Million" and Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart and Ann Sheridan in "San Quentin" are the attractions on the new Gayety screen this week. Supporting the world's loveliest and most skilled skaters are Don Ameche and Adolphe Menjou.

"Sports Night" happens tonight at the Brighton clubhouse. John L. Donovan, former Harvard coach, and "Swede" Nelson, the old Harvard grid star, will talk . . . Masqueraders come out in droves when one of their stars plays a night-club appearance . . . At the Cocoanut Grove, Jerry the Magician, and Jess Kelly, who rates high, too, watched Gwynne perform his thrilling feat the same night.

They could bill little Betty Tanner, who is dancing at the Grove, as "the best-looking midget in the world" . . . Miss Tanner is 21, **is formed perfectly for her stature,** and is very, very pretty . . . Dan Parker, who is notedly accurate in his sports-columning, tells one about Jack Onslow that we missed in Jack's own neighborhood. Dan tells it that Jack went on the air recently with the greeting: "Hello, Jack Onslow, this is everybody speaking!"

Solomon's Life in Film

Claude Rains Given Revolutionary Hero Role

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor International News Service
(Copyright, 1938, by International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD, March 28—With all the world depressed over the Jewish situation in Austria, it is doubly interesting that within a month "The Life of Hyam Solomon," patriot of American revolutionary days, will go into production at Warner Brothers.

Both Harry and Jack Warner have had this story in mind for a long time. Claude Rains gets the delectable role of Solomon as his first starring assignment. Other important roles to be cast are those of George Washington, Alexander Hamilton, and Lafayette, heroes of this historical period.

Solomon, a few years ago, gave $400,000 during a crucial time when money was necessary to save the new nation. On the day of atonement, the most solemn of all Jewish holy days, he collected additional money in the temple. A few years ago some historian pointed out that the government has never paid the Solomon indebtedness, which today, with accrued interest would amount to $120,000,000. Crane Wilbur is writing the screen play and Lew Seiter directs.

We've been hearing for months via the grapevine route that Joan Crawford's voice is no mere matter of a press agent's dream, but that she really can reach her high notes. The Victor company is reported to have made her an offer for commercial recordings and the radio, which apparently have been indifferent to La Crawford's voice, is now hustling around to find an outlet for her.

"Fidelity," the Ursula Parrott novel, Richard Sutherland is going through difficulties, and it is entirely possible that she will next be seen in a light opera in which she will actually sing.

Howard Hughes, who Walter Winchell said appeared in Nassau an hour after Paulette Goddard's arrival there, is returning to his home production. He has two plays all ready to produce. One of them is "Titanic" and Katharine Hepburn was overheard telling someone that it should make a good picture. I don't believe Hughes will be in the picture but even though her romance with Hughes appears to be dead, they still continue to be very good friends.

Hughes has made only a few pictures, but they were all box office hits. Speaking of Paulette, Charlie Chaplin long distanced her and rumored that she returned to Hollywood, so apparently the troubles in the Chaplin family are in a fair way to be smoothed over.

Nora Ford New Howard Star

Nora Ford, described as "a streak of burlesque lightning," heads a cast of 60 in "Scan-Tees," the new burlesque revue at the Old Howard this week.

Nora Ford

Prominently featured in the production is Beverly "Wop" Moore, Italian comedian. Diana Logan, dancer; Manny Klein, Hebrew dialectic comic; Al Golden, master of ceremonies; the Gordon Sisters, Petite and Pretty, singing and dancing soubrettes; Joy St. Clair, Bobby Burns, June Sawyer, Alice Burns, Paul Marron and girls, Renard girls, "daredevils of the air," and a chorus of 20 song-and-dance girls.

The screen program includes "Fugitive in the Sky" with Jean Muir and Warren Hull, and "God's Country and the Woman," with George Brent and Beverly Roberts.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Gala Columbia Burlesque

Connie Fanslau, Boston burlesque favorite, returns to the Columbia Theater stage this week when Manager Max Michaels promises lively entertainment.

Connie Fanslau

Another popular burlesque performer, Mildred Clark, who has been building up a big following in New York's night spots, is prominently featured in the Columbia bill. She is making her debut appearance here.

Other charmers are Hilda Allison, dancer; Elsa Lang and Murray Green, radio vocalists, and that blonde bombshell from Havana's hot spots, Dorothy Dee.

Screendom's Favorites Return

George Brent and Bette Davis drink a mint julep in a scene from "Jezebel," coming to the Met Thursday.

June Travis and John Litel are featured in "Over the Wall," due at the Paramount and Fenway on Thursday.

Loulella O. Parsons

Vera Zorina, former premier ballerina of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, whose starring honors with Dennis King in "I Married an Angel," coming to the Shubert on April 18.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Bad Man of Brimstone"; 9:30, 1:10, 4:50, 8:30.
COLUMBIA — Screen Show; 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.
FENWAY—"First 100 Years"; 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 10:30.
HUB—"My Man Godfrey"; 9:30, 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"; 10:50, 1:40, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00.
METROPOLITAN — "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife"; 10:00, 12:50, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45.
MODERN — "Sally, Irene and Mary"; 10:20, 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:30.
GAYETY—"San Quentin," "One In a Million"; continuous from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
NEWSREEL—Continuous Show, 12 till midnight.
OLYMPIA — "Big Broadcast of 1938"; 10:30, 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30.
ORPHEUM—"Yank at Oxford;" 9:25, 12:35, 3:50, 10:10.
PARAMOUNT—"First 100 Years"; 9:25, 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:50.
RKO-BOSTON—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"; 11:05, 1:50, 4:35, 7:20, 10:00.
REPERTORY & SQUARE—Splendor," "Lancer Spy"; continuous from noon to 11:30 p. m.
SCOLLAY—"Sally, Irene and Mary"; 10:10, 12:55, 3:45, 6:30, 9:20.
STATE—"Yank at Oxford;" 12:35, 3:50, 7:00, 10:10.
TREMONT — "Thin Ice," "Submarine D-1"; continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
UPTOWN — "Big Broadcast of 1938"; 1:05, 4:35, 8:05.
HOWARD—"God's Country and the Woman"; 10:25, 6:30.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Nora Ford New Howard Star

Nora Ford, described as "a streak of burlesque lightning," heads a cast of 60 in "Scan-Tees," the new burlesque revue at the Old Howard this week.

Prominently featured in the production is Beverly "Wop" Moore, Italian comedian; Diana Logan, dancer; Manny Klein, Hebrew dialectic comic; Al Golden, master of ceremonies; the Gordon Sisters, Petite and Pretty, singing and dancing soubrettes; Joy St. Clair, Bobby Burns, June Sawyer, Alice Burns, Paul Marron and girls, Renard girls, "daredevils of the air," and a chorus of 20 song-and-dance girls.

The screen program includes "Fugitive in the Sky" with Jean Muir and Warren Hull, and "God's Country and the Woman," with George Brent and Beverly Roberts.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Gala Columbia Burlesque

Connie Fanslau, Boston burlesque favorite, returns to the Columbia Theater stage this week when Manager Max Michaels promises lively entertainment.

Connie Fanslau

Another popular burlesque performer, Mildred Clark, who has been building up a big following in New York's night spots, is prominently featured in the Columbia bill. She is making her debut appearance here.

Other charmers are Hilda Allison, dancer; Elsa Lang and Murray Green, radio vocalists, and that blonde bombshell from Havana's hot spots, Dorothy Dee.

'Splendor', 'Lancer Spy' on Two Bills

Medford's Square and Huntington avenue's Repertory theaters today are showing "Splendor," with Joel McCrea and Miriam Hopkins, and "Lancer Spy," featuring Dolores Del Rio and George Saunders. Starting tomorrow and continuing through Thursday, these screens will have "When You're In Love," with Grace Moore and Melvin Douglas, and "Oh, Doctor," with Edward Everett Horton and Eve Arden.

The Dionne quintuplets with Jean Hersholt in "Reunion" and "You're In The Army Now," with Wallace Ford and Anna Lee, will be the Friday and Saturday features.

'Thin Ice' Tops Tremont's Bill

"Thin Ice," the box-office hit co-starring Sonja (Sucbs-Honey) Henie and Tyrone Power, and "Submarine D-1," with Wayne Morris, Pat O'Brien and George Brent, are the screen features at the Tremont through Wednesday.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

New Beery Film On Olympia Menu

"Bad Man of Brimstone," with Wallace Beery in the title role, and Virginia Bruce, Lewis Stone and Dennis O'Keefe in supporting roles, and "Checkers," starring little Miss Jane Withers, will be unreeled on the Washington Street Olympia screen, starting tomorrow.

Two Premieres Same Night

Boston's rialto will be dark, except for the Rotson Opera House where the Metropolitan Opera Association is responsible for sell-out performances, until Easter Monday, April 18.

On that evening, Boston will be honored by two theatrical openings—the Dwight Deere Wiman musical, "I Married An Angel," with Dennis King and Vera Zorina, at the Shubert, and "The Women," Clare Boothe's successful comedy, at the Colonial.

It will be the American premiere for "I Married An Angel."

Besides Zorina and Dennis King, the "Angel" cast boasts Vivienne Segal, Walter Slezak and Audrey Christie. Lois Wilson heads the Boston company of "The Women," which includes Alice Buchanan, Celeste Holm, Diana Walker, Emily Ross, Mary Loane, Doris Packer, Laura Hope Crews and others. There is an entire cast—all women. The parent company of "The Women" continues to play to packed houses in Manhattan, where it rounded out a year's engagement last Christmas day.

'Jezebel' at Met Thursday

Local girl Bette Davis has the title-role in Warner Brothers' "Jezebel," story of a New Orleans glamour-girl who was somewhat of a vixen and who cooked up considerable mischief in those long agone days before the Civil War.

With "Love On A Budget," another smash in the lives of the popular Jones family, "Jezebel" comes to the Metropolitan screen Thursday.

Henry Fonda, seen here last fall in Arthur Hopkins' "How Ye Winds," George Brent and Margaret Lindsay are importantly featured in "Jezebel."

Miss Davis, 1935 Academy Award winner, plays the role of a defiant, young Southern beauty who confidently breaks the Dixie rules of conduct for gentlewomen as casually as she breaks hearts.

She plays Henry Fonda, conservative young banker, and George Brent, handsome, young rake, against each other, they being her favorite suitors.

An amazing transformation takes place in her when the dread yellow fever epidemic breaks out in New Orleans. Fonda, a victim, is to be sent to an island where all sufferers from the fatal disease are to be incarcerated. The contrite Jezebel pleads with his Yankee wife, Miss Lindsay, that she permitted to accompany him as his nurse.

Newsreel's Bill

The Newsreel Theater, on Huntington avenue, today and tomorrow offers four leading newsreels, the Three Stooges, Mickey Mouse, and a Floyd Gibbons sport short.

Amusements

THE IDEAL SCREEN AND STAGE SHOW!
2nd WEEK KEITH MEMORIAL ON STAGE
SCREEN: SHIRLEY TEMPLE "REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM" with RANDOLPH SCOTT, GLORIA STUART, JACK HALEY, BILL ROBINSON
STAGE: WORLD'S GREATEST TAP DANCER BILL ROBINSON IN PERSON
THURSDAY: DEANNA DURBIN in "MAD ABOUT MUSIC" and ANOTHER GLORIOUS STAGE SHOW

LAST 3 DAYS RKO BOSTON
WALT DISNEY'S Masterpiece! Snow White AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
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ALL-NEW STAGE SHOW
STEVE EVANS GERALDINE & JOE
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The Sensational Mlle. AYHLENE
PARIS-SALLY RAND in Her Daring Dance Creation, "BALL OF FIRE" JOE GOLDEN, Jewish Comedian; Irene Taylor, Pretty Soubrette; Jane Sawyer, Alice Burns, Paul Marron & Girls, Novelty Cartoonist; Renard Girls, Daredevils of the Air. 60 People in cast with 20 Electrical "Scantee" Girls. NEXT WEEK—GIRL BURESQUE

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Extra! CONNIE FANSLAU
TWO-4 HOUR SHOWS DAILY

METROPOLITAN
CLAUDETTE COLBERT • COOPER GARY "BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE" An ERNST LUBITSCH Production
2 MR. MOTO'S GAMBLE PETER LORRE • KEYE LUKE
Starts THURS.! BETTE DAVIS "JEZEBEL" "Love on a Budget"

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
HELD OVER! ROBERT TAYLOR A YANK at OXFORD Maureen O'SULLIVAN
2nd HIT! Swing Time Pair "LITTLE MISS BOUGHKEEPSIE" SPENCER TRACY JAMES STEWART FELLOWS Lee CARRILLO
Starts Friday—2—Features—2 "Adventure of TOM SAWYER" also: "START CHEERING"

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
ROBERT MONTGOMERY • VIRGINIA BRUCE "THE FIRST 100 YEARS" with WARREN WILLIAM "A Night Case of Murder"
SCOLLAY SQUARE MODERN
Alice FAYE • Fred ALLEN • Jean DIXON "SALLY, IRENE & MARY" also: "DAREDEVIL DRIVERS"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
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Community Theatres
ALLSTON
CAPITOL Ends Tues. RANSTON
W. C. Fields-B. Lugosi "Big Broadcast of 1938" Wallace Beery-J. Stone "Bad Man of Brimstone" Fri.-Sat. "Wives Under Fire"
"HURRICANE" Dorothy LAMOUR
JAMAICA PL'N—EGLESTON SQ.
JAMAICA Ends Tues. EGLESTON
Frederic March Joan Bennett "HURRICANE" Mickey Rooney "Double Danger"
"Hurricane" Preston Foster "Double Danger"
ROSLINDALE and ROSSBURY
Wallace Beery "Bad Man of Brimstone" Virginia Bruce
Dorothy Lamour "HURRICANE" Jon Hall
Claudette Colbert "Tovarich" John Barrymore "Bulldog Drummond's Revenge"
ROXBURY
FAMILY Ends Tues. RIVOLI
W. C. Fields-Martha Raye "Big Broadcast of 1938" Bing Crosby-Louise Campbell "KID COMES BACK"
D MATTAPAN
"HURRICANE" Preston Foster "Double Danger"
WALTHAM
CAPITOL Ends Tues. CENTRAL
Clark Gable-Jean Harlow "Saratoga" Mickey Rooney "Love is a Headache"
ROX. CROSSING—SOMERVILLE
Winchell & Bernie "Big Broadcast of 1938" Mickey Rooney "Love Is a Headache"
CHESTER Ends Tues. STANDARD
Jan Hal-Gus Sch Burn "Wells Fargo" "Portia on Trial"
WALTHAM
CAPITOL Ends Tues. CENTRAL
Edw. G. Robinson "Big Broadcast of 1938" W. C. FIELDS
Lew Ayres "Scandal Street" "Chan at Monte Carlo"
FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING LISTING IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL MR. PLATT—LIBerty 4000

Amusements

UPTOWN Starts Wed.—Mass. Ave. GRACE MOORE "I'M NOBODY'S SWEETHEART NOW" BIG BROADCAST OF 1938 W. C. FIELDS Latest Issue—"MARCH OF TIME"
HUB Until 6 P. M. 15c Eve. 25c William POWELL-Carole LOMBARD "MY MAN GODFREY" Barbara STANWYCK-Joel McCREA "Internes Can't Take Money"
"New" GAYETY 15c, 25c, 50c SONJA HENIE "ONE IN A MILLION" "SAN QUENTIN" Pat O'BRIEN-Ann Sheridan
NEWSREEL THEATRES OPP. SYMPHONY HALL MARCH of TIME THE PLAYS UNUSUAL SPORTS DISNEY CARTOONS 1938 HITS
SQUARE & REPERTORY MIRIAM HOPKINS JOEL McCREA "LANCER SPY" "SPLENDOR" Plus COLLEGE BELL RING
TREMONT SONJA HENIE "THIN ICE" 15c TILL 1 P.M. SUBMARINE D-1 PAT O'BRIEN GEORGE BRENT THUR.-SUN. BACK-TO-BACK-TO-CONTINUOUS
BOWDOIN CONTINUOUS FROM 9 A.M. Loloma "BRIDGE OF TIME" BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE Wallace Beery-Lewis Stone BIG BROADCAST OF 1938 W. C. Fields-Martha Raye Wed. "Paradise for Three." "C. Chan at Monte Carlo"

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"HURRICANE" Dorothy LAMOUR
BRIGHTON and NEWTON
EGYPTIAN 2:30-8 PARAMOUNT 2-8
SONJA HENIE "HAPPY LANDING" Ritzy Romeo-L. Stone "You've Only Young Once"
"BUCCANEER" Cecil B. DeMille's GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR "HURRICANE" WAYNE MORRIS "Kid Comes Back"
CAMBRIDGE
CAPITOL Ends Tues. HARVARD
Wallace Beery Tu. 10 "Bad Man of Brimstone" Mat. 25c
"LOVE & KISSES" JOHN LITEL "Missing Witnesses"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN Ends Tues. FRANKLIN
FREDRIC MARCH "BUCCANEER" "LAST GANGSTER" EDW. G. ROBINSON
FIELDS Ends Tues. MORTON
"HURRICANE" DOROTHY LAMOUR CLAUDETTE COLBERT "TOVARICH"
DORCHESTER and MATTAPAN
ASH. 2100 STRAND & ORIENTAL DIAL 2100
Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone"
W. C. Fields—"BIG BROADCAST OF 1938"
HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT Ends Tues. HYDE PARK
Dorothy Lamour-Jon Hall "HURRICANE" Virginia Bruce Mary Boland-A. Jenkins "Ohh! The Octopus"
Joel McCrea-Bob Burns "WELLS FARGO" F. Stone-Dorothy Moore "QUICK MONEY"

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Extra! CONNIE FANSLAU
TWO-4 HOUR SHOWS DAILY

Today Neighborhood AT YOUR Theatre
ARLINGTON
REGENT Ends Tues. Jeanette MacDonald-J. Tone "THE FIREFLY" Wed.-Thurs. "LOVE OVER THE WAR"
MALDEN
GRANADA FREE PARKING CONTINUOUS 1:30 TO 11 P.M. William Beery-V. Bruce—Lew Ayres & Wallace Ford "Bad Man of Brimstone"
BOSTON
SOUTH STATION FLORIDA EVERGLADES OUR GANG MARCH OF TIME LIFE AND DEATH OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS TRAINING U.S. AIR PILOTS ANN NAGLE 10 HOURS SHORT SUBJECTS 3 NEWSREELS
MYSTIC FREE PARKING W. C. Fields, "Big Broadcast of 1938" GEORGE ARLISS in "THE SYNN"
STRAND Ends Tues. FREE PARKING JANE WITHERS in "CHECKERS" Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo"
AUDITORIUM Ends Tues. 1:30 to 11 P.M. Irene Dunne-Cary Grant-"Awful Truth" Wed.-Thurs. "Joy of Living" Irene Dunne-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD
MATTAPAN Ends Tues. MEDFORD
Fredric March-Sylvia Sidney "MARKED WOMAN" Wed.-Thurs. "Second Honeymoon" PETER LORRE "Mr. Moto's Gamble"
MELROSE
MELROSE Ends Tues. MELROSE
MIRIAM HOPKINS-JOEL McCREA "LANCER SPY" Lily Pons-Jan Kiepura "Getting a New Kid"
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE Ends Tues. TIL 10:30 COOLIDGE CORNER
SONJA HENIE-DON AMECHE "HAPPY LANDING" ALSO- "SPY RING"
BEVERLY
BOULEVARD Ends Tues. BEVERLY
MYRNA LOY-FRANCHOT TONE "MAN-PROOF" WAYNE MORRIS "The Kid Comes Back"
ROXBURY
ROXBURY Ends Tues. ROXBURY
Grace Moore "I'LL TAKE ROMANCE"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL Ends Tues. SQUARE Ends Tues. CENTRAL
Edw. G. Robinson Wm Watt-Edmund Lowe "Big Broadcast of 1938" "The Boy I Love" Lew Ayres-Judy Garland "Love Is a Headache" G. Raymond-Ann Sothern JANE WITHERS "Checkers" "Bad Man of Brimstone"
DURRELL 820 MASS. AVENUE Mat. 2—Eve. 7:45 "ZERO HOUR"—Frances Farmer "She's Got Everything"—Ann Sothern-G. Raymond
DAVIS SQ. SOMERSET 2200 Mat. 2—Eve. 8 Ronald Colman, "Prisoner of Zenda" Rosalind Russell, "Live, Love & Learn"
TEELE SQ—SOMERVILLE—BROADWAY
Fred "JURY'S SECRET" WRAY-Lyle TALBOT "A BRIDE FOR HENRY" "13 HOURS" WARREN HULL—ANNE NAGEL
CHARLESTOWN
SOUTH END
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE JANE WITHERS "CHECKERS" JOHN BARRYMORE "Night Club Scandal"
NATIONAL BAR. 2830 PARLAY NITE Joel McCrea-Frances Dee "Wells Fargo" Jack Holt in "TRAPPED BY G-MEN"
DORCHESTER
WATERTOWN
DORCHESTER Ends Tues. GEN. 9700 PAUL MUNI—"Life of Emile Zola" LEE TRACY—"Crashing Hollywood"
COOLIDGE Ends Tues. MID. 3700 GOLDEN WHEAT CHINA Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo" Frieda Inescourt in "Portia On Trial"
HAMILTON Ends Tues. GEN. 8700 Wed. Ends 2 Knobs Zola "Submarine D-1"-Pat O'Brien-G. Brent "Paradise for Three"-Robert Young-Mary Astor
WATERTOWN SQ. MID. 0100
WINTHROP AND DEDHAM
WINTHROP Ends Tues. STATE Ends Tues. COMMUNITY
MYRNA LOY "MAN PROOF" Joan Bennett-R. Foran "Second Honeymoon" "I Met My Love Again" G. Chen at Monte Carlo "Thank You, Mr. Moto"
EVERETT
CAPITOL MAT. 15c Eve. 15c & 25c DICK POWELL "HOLLYWOOD HOTEL" "Thunder Trail"
FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING LISTING IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL MR. PLATT—LIBerty 4000

VAN WYCK MASON'S *The* CASTLE ISLAND CASE *With* CANDID CAMERA CLUES *by* HENRY CLAY GIPSON

CHAPTER 25

"Pass me another bottle, Terry," Ward called out.

"Aw, shut up!" snapped Barbara's brother. "Can't a fellow watch the dance in peace?"

Ward colored, but his anger promptly subsided when Kathleen passed him a quart of champagne. Rising, he sent its cork flying, then placed the bottle among the Gombeys and bade them dance. A delighted screech made the red tinted walls echo, though Creepy rasped. "Keep your liquor away, White Man."

In many a graceful swoop and lightning pounce, the Gombeys mock menaced Ward's bottle until, from sheer exhaustion, the dance ended in a straggling, disordered fashion.

"Oh, dear, that was wonderful," Barbara cried, sinking back with a little gasp. "Is that all there is?"

"No," Gail informed her. "They'll dance pretty much all night."

Grafton stood up uncertainly. "Well, let's push off. I suppose we've seen all there really is to see."

"What say we have a swim?" Gibbons suggested.

Sir George nodded an enthusiastic endorsement of the idea. "It would be capital."

"In this moonlight especially," Cora Sue added.

"Sold! And the sooner the better," Ward cried. "Let's get going."

Leaving another quart of champagne as a thanks offering, the whole party started down the steps.

"What about Creepy?" Gail said as, still in his regalia, the boatman came panting up. "He'd like to dance some more."

"It is his place to remember that he is may servant first and a dancer second," Barbara declared in owlish dignity. "Smith is employed for our convenience."

Clip the Camera Clues

"But, Ma'am," the boatman begged. "Couldn't ve stay just vun more dance? Dis is de big—"

"No. Take off those ridiculous gewgaws and hurry about it. My guests wish to return to the island. You will get the launch going as quickly as possible."

Without a word Creepy turned away, melted with the dark and ten minutes later reappeared aboard the Dart. But he never once turned his head when the guests climbed aboard.

Had he not confined himself to a single glass of champagne Major Roger Allenby could have sworn he had drunk half a dozen, so delightful felt the night wind—warm yet refreshing.

There was, he realized, a fair amount of wind rising but it was not yet enough to make the Castle Harbor rough. On the ocean side of the islands, however, rollers were rumbling louder than they had during the first day or so of the houseparty.

"It's such a long way up to the house and then over to the beach, too," Gail sighed. "Suppose, Stan, you run up to the house and get our bathing suits? They're all hanging out in the yard."

Cora Sue executed an ecstatic cake walk, at the same time calling over her shoulder, "Goody! Then we can hang our clothes on a hickory limb and do Spirits of Spring along the beach!"

"It's a sound idea; but hadn't we better go in from the motorboat pier?" Allenby suggested — there was a strong light illuminating it.

TERRY OBJECTS

"Good heavens, no!" Kathleen cried. "The ocean side is wonderful by moonlight and Treasure Head will make a nice little lee for us."

"Very well, it shall be the ocean," Grafton boomed.

"Oh yes? Well, nobody's goin' order me around," Terry growled. "I'm goin' back to the house n' dress like a white man." He lurched away, far from the amazing figure he had presented earlier in the evening.

"Ill-mannered young pup," Ward murmured. "People who drink like that shouldn't touch it."

"Who should's?" Terry reappeared because someone had opened another champagne bottle and was passing its contents about in waxed cups.

"Jus' for that I'm stayin' righ' here."

"Let's build a fire," Allenby suggested and this time his suggestion met with hearty cooperation. They had it going nicely when Stanley Gibbons returned with an armload of towels and bathing suits.

"Short two gals' bathing suits—yours, Mrs. Grafton, and Kathleen's." He hesitated. "There were some shorts and singlets on the line—looked as if they'd fit."

Unexpectedly Barbara unbent. "Well, it's the first time I've ever worn a man's underwear but it's dark so I might as well begin now." And she accepted the flimsy garments with such good grace that Sir George, viewing her fixedly from the background, seemed startled.

"All right," Barney Grafton roared. "Ladies to the left of the fire an' gents to the right! We'll have no stripteasers on Treasure Cove till we've had our swim at least."

A GAY PARTY

In a group the men sought the screening of a clump of cedars and, passing beyond them, disrobed on the beach. Judging from giggles in an opposite direction, the ladies, too, were undressing with more haste than decorum.

They gathered about the fire and sang.

Said Gail reproachfully, "I'm never going to send you looking for anything again, Stan. You forgot the belt to my bathing suit and several times, I just missed indecent exposure."

"I didn't," protested the Bermudian. "I know I brought it down. But the suits are all mixed up anyhow. I'm wearing trunks I've never seen before."

"Here goes nothing!" Kathleen yelled. "Last one in is a sissy!" And Allenby's photoflash flared as her shapely form went dashing out amid a welter of silvery spray.

"Ah'm goin' to keep away from the west end of the cove," Cora Sue cried. "Ah saw a strong current there yesterday — it pulls out through some rocks."

Soon the entire group was splashing and shouting over the increasingly loud roar of the waves on the rocks. Several times Allenby had to cup his hands to catch some hilarious jest.

"Br-r-r!" Cora Sue danced and hugged herself by the fire light. "Who's game fo' a run up the beach?" Ah'm getting colder than a pup's nose."

"Good idea," the host nodded, "but I'm going to get back to the house and fix you all a mess of scrambled eggs a la Grafton."

Clip the Camera Clues

"Oh, don't hurry. Barbie's gone on ahead to fix up something." Terry's voice sounded much deeper.

"You don't know her!" Grafton corrected. "Barbie's not used to, more than a cocktail or two before dinner. She's been taken sick, more likely, and has gone off to her little boudoir for a rest."

He turned to the Englishman. "Come along, Sir George, we'll let Barbara get her beauty sleep while we knock together some scrambled eggs what are scrambled eggs."

It was half-past two before the last visible light was flicked off and Roger Allenby had opportunity to draw a deep breath and offer thanks that there had been no open friction.

On the other hand he was a little disappointed to find no message from the police reporting Judy Fortier's whereabouts.

Hmm. Her reappearance in the midst of the Grafton household should motivate some important reactions.

Again he asked himself why Judy should have disappeared in so mysterious a manner. Why had she not communicated with her family until the unreadable deck of cards came addressed to Patricia?

On his bed he turned and twisted, trying to correlate a number of deductions.

Confound it! He'd got some salt water in his wound and it was stinging a bit. Too bad, too, that he hadn't been given opportunity more thoroughly to investigate that shot which had come hissing in through his French window.

Still, it was far more important to run to earth the person who had so neatly stabbed Patricia Fortier.

CONTINUED TOMORROW

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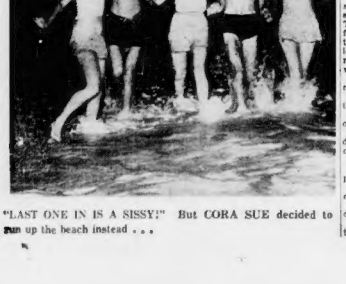

"LAST ONE IN IS A SISSY!" But CORA SUE decided to run up the beach instead . . .

Sunshine Reflects Its Radiance

Even if Old Sol gave up trying to struggle in through your north windows before Christmas, you can still catch up on the sunshine vitamins that your skin cries out for, even though you don't get to the beach until August. Arline Gould tells you about a new cream that will rejuvenate our faces by virtue of a sun-impregnated cream which brings that healthy vitality and chases the effects of New England winter.

Build Up Cold Resistance

By IDA JEAN KAIN

APRIL showers bring out the handkerchiefs. But it isn't the weather. It's lowered resistance that makes you catch cold every spring.

When the stores of Vitamins A and D in the body have been drawn upon heavily during the winter months your resistance to colds is at low ebb and you are a likely prospect for the cold germ. Furthermore, your general vitality is likely to be impaired through lack of fresh air and sunshine and too little exercise.

Probably one of the best ways to build up your resistance to infection is to see that your diet contains plenty of vitamins. One vitamin is no more important than another and they depend upon each other for their good effects. Vitamin A is, however, the vitamin most closely associated with the health of the respiratory tract and there seems to be abundant evidence that even a comparative shortage of Vitamin A lessens resistance to respiratory infection.

The best way to get your vitamins is through a balanced menu. The average adult is supplied with adequate Vitamin A by taking one pint of milk and one ounce of butter daily, but Vitamin A can be stored in the body and this storage constitutes a valuable reserve. Therefore an optimum supply of the vitamin is better than a supply that is merely adequate. To keep from taking a cold this spring, step up the Vitamin A in your dietary.

The Vitamin A rich foods are butter, cream, whole milk, apricots, carrots, cheese, egg yolks, escarole, lettuce, beef liver, spinach, tomatoes, turnip greens.

As the reducing diet is necessarily restricted in butter, cream and whole milk, it should, as a protective measure, contain large amounts of the other Vitamin A rich foods. In the cases of the reducer who is particularly susceptible to colds it may be well to supplement the low calorie diet with one Vitamin A concentrate, such as haliver oil, codliver oil or viosterol.

Aside from building up your resistance through proper diet there are other precautions to be taken. The common cold is responsible for so much illness and loss of time from business that the following rules, posted in the government buildings at Washington, are well worth your attention.

1—Keep away from those already infected.

2—Dress sensibly according to the temperature and weather.

3—Keep out of stuffy, crowded overheated places.

4—Have office temperature 72.8 degrees or below, with humidity of 40.

5—Drink lots of watery regularity.

6—Avoid overeating and constipation.

7—Learn to sit and breathe properly.

8—Get a regular amount of outdoor exercise.

9—Do not use drinking cups, towels or tableware used by others.

Vitamin D in Cream Form Works Wonders With Faces

By ARLINE GOULD

If you have been envying the youthful glow on the faces of the fortunate gals who have just returned from the sun-drenched sands of Florida or Havana, and spring's balmy breezes have only made you more conscious of your winter-worn map, we have good news for you today.

For now, thanks to science, we know that going South does things for us not just because we are sizzled about zero temperatures, but because sunshine is a positive rejuvenator, pouring Vitamin D into us. We know, too, that Vitamin D is as important to our beauty as to our bones.

Comes a new cream, concocted by research scientists who have learned that preserving a lovely, vibrant skin is as important to woman's well-being as the state of her nerves or her stomach. They have produced a magic-working stuff, for a well-known cosmetics salon, that is full of natural sunshine Vitamin D, combined with fresh yeast.

This cream will smooth and refirm the skin, banish those horrible lines under the eyes and those ageing crows-feet at your temples, if you use it faithfully—and you won't have to wait long to see results.

It works best at night, when the tissues are dormant, so get busy right now and stop worrying more lines into your face. First, open the pores with steaming applications of hot towels. Then take up some of the cream with your fingertips, and smooth it well into your skin.

Then massage it in—downward from the corner of the eyes to the ears, upward from the eyebrows to the hairline. Under the chin and on the neck, of course, all massage is of the uplift variety.

Keep working it in until a pinky glow appears, then smooth it out and leave a thin film on overnight. In the morning whisk off any excess cream with a tissue, bathe the face gently with warm water, and pat dry.

So if you couldn't afford to take a Mediterranean cruise, try this sunshine substitute.

Arline Gould will be glad to tell you where to buy this cream — which is not cheap, but an excellent value for what you spend. Call her at Liberty 4000 weekdays before five, or write her, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope, at the Boston American.

Beauty Hints

CASUAL FACE washers can't expect to have good complexions. A "lick and a promise" with a wash cloth won't do much of anything. One is not dealing with atmospheric dust alone. One is also fighting sebaceous oil, sweat deposits, dead skin scales and make-up. That sounds dreadful. After any woman has spent a day shopping and meeting the girls for a cup of tea, her face is a mess.

Use a liquid cleanser first. It removes make-up better than soap does. Fill the wash basin, have the water fairly hot. Fluff up a good lather and go at it. If blackheads are present, rub in the suds with the finger tips. Soap will have a better chance to burrow into the pores to bring out the black points.

Don't forget this: Every bit of the suds must be rinsed away, so use fresh water freely. Women who complain that soap makes the skin smart are usually those who are not fastidious about the rinsing. If there is any sensitiveness, apply a cold cream.

Mrs. Beeckman On Manners

PRESENTING BRIDE

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—Is it possible to have a formal wedding (very simple), with maid of honor, best man and two ushers, in a church without the rite of the father giving the bride away? Our aim is to have it as simple as possible. If this is not correct, what would you suggest?

2—Do you have any literature on weddings and how may I receive a set? DOUBTFUL.

1—Different denominations have different regulations concerning the necessity of having the bride given in marriage. Some faiths demand it, some don't. So you should consult the minister of the church in which you are planning to be married.

2—If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be most happy to send you a set of pamphlets I have prepared on various questions that pertain to weddings.

Ideal for Any Hour

By MARIAN MARTIN

Whether you are an ardent athlete or a practical stay-at-home, you'll find this dress one of the most frequently chosen of your entire wardrobe.

Its trim shirtwaist lines are appropriate for every hour of the day and when they are designed on the lines of Pattern 9667 they lend lithesome grace to your figure.

The button front is an unusually smart new feature which you will enjoy for several reasons . . . it adds youthful interest, provides an opportunity for delightful contrast in the buttons and opens out flat for ironing . . . a fact which you'll thoroughly appreciate if you do your own laundry. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included to assist you.

Pattern 9667 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Write for Marian Martin's new book of spring patterns. Better hurry, for you'll want a new printed frock to slip into on these first balmy days. This book is full of gay designs that will give you a lot of bright wardrobe ideas . . . for mornings, afternoons and parties. Cunning clothes for little girls, too.

Many of these styles are designed to carry you straight through the summer . . . and all of them are patterned for easy making at home. Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Listen, World!

Young America Speaks

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Is mother love greater than father love?

Wonder how many domestic massacres THAT Tear Bomb has caused! But here comes one of Tomorrow's Mothers, ready to start the rumpus all over again.

"Everyone knows that there is no earthly love so pure, so deep and selfless as a mother's," says ETHEL LILLIAN VANCE of PONCO CITY, OKLAHOMA.

"The agony of birth gives a mother far greater compassion and understanding than any father can ever know. A mother gives her time, her youth, her health uncomplainingly.

"Fathers desert their children, turn them into the street—but mothers, never! In the animal kingdom the father often devours his child! Fathers may love, but only in a secondary way. It is their nature to beget and forget. Mother love is greater because God made it so.

"Ethel Lillian Vance, 24 years.
"South Fourth street,
"Ponca City, Okla.

($10 PRIZE)

That's a sweet and sincere letter, my dear, but as an honest woman—and a mother—I am bound to tell you that your theory is PURE PIFFLE.

A mother's association with her child is naturally closer. BUT WHEN IT COMES TO LOVE, SERVICE AND SACRIFICE, MOTHERS AND FATHERS ARE ON A PAR.

The act of having a child is no more difficult or noble than the responsibility and anxiety of supporting that child for 21 years thereafter.

The service of a mother in a home is no more holy than that of a father in an office. And a father sacrifices his "time, health and youth" as surely as any mother.

As for the widespread belief that a woman somehow automatically acquires superior understanding and tenderness by the mere act of giving birth—no more mischievous notion was ever broadcast.

IT HAS ALIBIED ENDLESS SELFISHNESS, STUPIDITY, LAZINESS AND GENERAL MISERY.

Birth pangs never added an ounce to a woman's brains nor an inch to her soul. Mothers become good and wise, brave and kind, exactly as fathers do—by hard work, study and discipline. And each individual mother's love is only as great as the woman herself.

While as for "devouring" offspring, no jungle beast ever consumed its young more viciously than many a selfish, sentimental mother.

Yet despite their mortal frailty, both mothers and fathers rise to godlike heights of pure devotion. And that human is wretched, indeed, who does not worship at the shrine of some good mother's or father's love!

Now comes more unpopularity for Elsie. Sixteen-year-old MARGARET GLASS of CHICAGO, ILL., believes that a WOMAN WOULD MAKE A GOOD PRESIDENT FOR THESE UNITED STATES. And I don't!

"Dear Miss Robinson:

"One of the problems we have debated in school recently is: Would a woman make a good President? Would she be strong and courageous enough to carry out her convictions?

"I think she would. The women of today are fighters. They have had to get out into the world and earn their bread and butter. Women today are not the mollycoddles of yesterday.

"The President's chair is a big one. The modern girl has the brains to fill the chair. She has, besides brains, will-power. Wars would be unheard of things, for she would be a woman and perhaps a mother.

"She would know how to regulate the budget, for hasn't she been keeping the family budget for years? For prosperity I say, let's have a woman President!

"Margaret Glass, 18 years,
"Burnham avenue,
"Chicago, Ill."

($10 PRIZE)

I admit the modern woman has brains, my dear. But I doubt if she has enough BALANCE in facing impersonal situations and handling far flung issues to make a good President. She's still too personal . . . and too poor a sport when she's hurt or mad. But that's just my opinion. How about YOURS . . . and YOURS?

And speaking of sports, good or bad, here comes ISABEL McDONALD of LOS ANGELES, CAL., with a letter that deserves a round of cheers:

"I'M TIRED," says Isabel, "OF BEING CALLED A 'WET BLANKET' or 'A POOR SPORT' AT PARTIES, SIMPLY BECAUSE I WON'T DRINK, SMOKE OR NECK LIKE THE REST.

"No, I'm not a reformer. The other fellow's conduct never bothers me. I don't lecture or sneer at his being so bored with life that he has to take to drink for thrills. I laugh with them all and hold up my share of the fun.

"But just because I won't indulge in what seems to me stupid and stereotyped conduct, I'm called 'a poor sport.'

"WHO'S THE POOR SPORT . . . THE ONE WHO GOODNATUREDLY INSISTS ON GOING HER OWN WAY . . . OR THE ONE WHO POUTS BECAUSE HE CAN'T HAVE HIS?

"Isabel McDonald, 27 years,
"Monroe street,
"Los Angeles, Cal."

($5 PRIZE)

Whoops for you, girl! It takes high grade courage to be true to yourself in this mass-movement age.

CONTEST RULES

1—The writer of a letter in competition for one of the three weekly prizes—two of $10 each and one of $5—must be under 30 years of age.

2—The letter must be upon some subject of importance to American Youth.

3—The letter must not exceed 500 words in length.

4—The writer must give his or her age and full name and address. And the names of each writer awarded a prize will be published.

5—To be eligible for one of the prizes awarded each Monday a letter must bear postmark not later than noon of the preceding Saturday.

6—Miss Elsie Robinson is to be sole judge of the merits of letters submitted in the contest.

Treatment of Chicken Pox

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

ALTHOUGH by met these days, chicken pox still exists.

"Varicella," the medical name for chicken pox, is a common affliction of childhood. Although rare in adults, it sometimes attacks them. It is a mild disorder, happily, but the patient requires proper care and nursing to make sure of rapid recovery.

It is difficult to recognize the disease for a certainty until the characteristic eruption appears. It should be suspected if a child complains of a severe headache and pain in the back. The youngster is usually extremely restless, refuses food and has a fever. These symptoms should serve as a warning to the parents.

The eruption shows up a short time after the appearance of these carrying pus germs. vague symptoms. The rash, more commonly called the "pocks," first appears upon the face, chest, back and abdomen. The blemishes come out in groups. Fresh ones appear daily for three or four days.

The pock ultimately dries and leaves a scab. As this grows hard there is severe itching and an intense desire to scratch. This temptation must be resisted, because if the scab is scratched off a permanent scar will result. Disfiguring marks of the face are permanent reminders of negligence in the care of the skin in this disease.

There is another danger, too, and one that must be guarded against, this is the possibility of infection. The skin under the scab may become infected by dirty fingernails

Tops in Spring Sportswear

LONG may the chic little calot wave its absurd little button ornament over the current haircuts. It's among the cunningest and youngest of the sports clothes toppers. And we've found knitting directions for an odd little one that's ribbed upward from a roll edge, and that ends in a fuzzy knob on top. You may have knitting directions simply by writing to Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Three Play Plans

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The problem whether to draw trumps before establishing a side suit is perhaps the greatest dispenser of headaches in the game of contract.

Consider the various methods of playing the following hand:

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
4♣	Pass	4♢	Pass
4♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

In a seven table duplicate game, widely divergent results developed on this hand. The contract was the same at all tables and the opening lead and continuation were also identical, namely, two rounds of hearts. But the various declarers, after ruffing the second heart, took different views of the situation.

Four declarers drew the outstanding trumps. Then, with only one trump left in the South hand, they led a diamond to the king and a diamond back to the ace. With East failing to the second round, they awoke to the unpleasant realization that their contract was now hopeless.

West had two diamond stoppers and declarer's lone trump could not stem the avalanche of hearts.

Two more experienced declarers, recognizing the danger of finding a bad diamond division, drew only two rounds of trumps, then laid down the king and a low diamond. Now the bad break was not disturbing.

The ace won and another diamond was returned. As it happened, West had the third trump, and, by leading it, could prevent declarer from ruffing a diamond. But this merely resulted in holding declarer to his contract since the concession of another diamond trick established the fifth diamond.

The crux of the play had been that, by holding a trump in dummy, declarer had guarded against being ruffed down by another heart lead.

Only one declarer in the room saw all the possibilities of the hand, and he ended up with an extra trick. He ruffed the second heart and led only one spade to dummy, then cashed the ace and king of clubs and ruffed a club with a high spade.

He led another trump to dummy's jack and ruffed another club with the spade queen.

Selfishness Greatest Wrecker of Marriage

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

In the morning mail comes a letter from a girl who belongs to a club of young women employed in downtown offices, who get together once a week at dinner and discuss everything from lipsticks to the tariff, including marriage versus celibacy.

Members of the club in question are not especially interested in getting married. Indeed, as the girls all make fairly good salaries and have very good times, they're afraid of giving up a certainty for something that is as uncertain as marriage sometimes is.

The young lady writes:

"You must have had thousands of letters from husbands and wives, unhappy people who are either divorced or on the point of getting a divorce. What do you think is the greatest source of unhappiness in married life?"

Without any hesitation whatever, I can sum up the question in one word—SELFISHNESS.

Just plain, everyday, common or garden selfishness causes the wreck of more marriages than infidelity, drinking, failure to provide, or what we call incompatibility of temperament.

Selfishness wears down, like an emery wheel, all those things which make comradeship endurable—forbearance, admiration, love.

BOTH ARE GUILTY

People who "fall in love" do not realize it's with themselves they are enamored—that the Beloved is just one more object that ministers to their own self-love and egoism. The girl wants the man because he spends liberally, gives her a good time, makes her envied by other girls.

And the man wants the girl because she is pretty, is a good dresser. He likes to be seen with her. She's his show case.

And so it goes.

The trouble with these people is that they do not realize the extent of their own self-love. They continue absolutely devoted to themselves and blame their unhappiness on their luckless partners.

Neither women or men have a monopoly of selfishness. ITS A BIGHT THAT GOES 50-50.

Women know that men hate to be nagged about untidiness, the things they've forgotten to bring home (attention, suburbia: wives!) the things they cannot help perhaps—like not saving enough money to hand out, not wanting to go to parties after a hard day's work. Still the nagging wife will talk, sometimes over the evening meal.

WAKE UP, MEN!

Men do not realize how much nerve force, muscle, will-power go into keeping a house sweet and clean, cooking meals, tending babies.

They do not realize that the tired housewife must have an occasional outing.

They do not realize that clothes wear out; that to appear shabbily dressed, when the husband spends for all sorts of self-indulgence, is not only a strain on pride but on affection as well.

A letter came the other day from a woman who wrote she had been married five years and was still wearing her wedding trousseau, made over again and again. She had cut up her winter coat to make coats for the babies—there are two of them.

The husband gets a good salary, but his weakness is being popular. He asks the men in his office to lunch with him, sometimes three and four at a time.

This gentleman had better consider that popularity begins at home.

That letter is balanced by one from a man saying that his wife feeds him entirely out of cans, while she tears off to her bridge club to play for prizes which he says are "rotten."

This lady is overlooking the best of her prizes—A HOME.

(Beatrice Fairfax broadcasts through WNAC each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2:15 p. m.)

Married Comrades

By ADELE GARRISON

NIGHT MARAUDER SAFE BEHIND BARS

CHAPTER 565

Dicky's words and manner as he answered Allen Drake's solicitous query held an elusive note with which I am uncomfortably familiar.

He had revealed the thing we most wanted to know—the assurance that the midnight marauder was safely behind bars, being held incommunicado so that he could pass on to none of his associates the dangerous knowledge that Harry Underwood was in the land of the living.

But he had given us the bare facts, nothing more; not one word of the details of the thrilling experiences which must have been his and Harry's during the two anxious days of our waiting for their return.

Was his reticence the result of his pique—carefully disguised but recognizable to me — at Allen Drake, or did it have a more kindly motive—the wish to spare Lillian and me unpleasant and alarming details of their experience?

But whatever Allen Drake might feel, Lillian and I were in no mood for questioning our men. With the recollection of Dicky's cold and passive embrace when he returned—to me, only too plainly a "saving of face" before the others—I did not move nearer to him as he finished. But Lillian's arms were again around her husband's neck, and she, usually so poised and calm in any emergency, was voicing ecstatic murmurs of thankfulness.

TIME FOR LUNCH

With the feeling that before me yawned a gap that must be bridged, I threw out a tentative gangplank.

"When did you eat?" I asked.

"Are you hungry?"

Lillian, even practical and watchful of physical needs, instantly loosened her arms from her husband's neck, and echoed my query.

"What would you like?" she added.

Dicky gave a little yelp, so strikingly imitative of a hungry puppy that I, though familiar with this particular trait of his, started and looked around me. When the hilarious laughter of the others had subsided—we were all at the nervous pitch where any opportunity for mirth was a relief—Harry Underwood boomed a reply to my question.

He paused impressively, and began ticking his answers off on his fingers.

"Number one," he intoned. "When did we eat? Answer: We can't remember."

"Number two: 'Are you hungry?' Answer: A thunderous 'aye,' and the commentary that knowing us, it is a foolish question, number one million and something.

KATIE GETS BUSY

"Number three, also foolish"—he threw a companionable grin at his wife. "What would you like?" Answer: "Anything and everything you have in the house, only make it snappy."

"Katie!" I turned briskly to the presiding genius of our kitchen, who had made his stolid way through the door in the wake of his busy, exuberant wife.

"Margaret!" My mother-in-law's voice struck in sharply. "That woman's impudence is unpardonable. The idea of telling her plan a luncheon! If you are too busy to attend to it I will go down and see that she does things properly."

(Continued Tuesday)

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Slenderizing The Ankles

Here is an excellent exercise for slenderizing the ankles:

Stand erect, hands on hips, tummy flat, toes pointing straight ahead, feet five inches apart. Swing the right foot in a circle until it is at the left of the left foot, parallel with it. That's not easy to do when you begin, but don't get discouraged. You'll improve with practice.

Dr. True's Elixir

If Mothers Only Knew!

Many children become infested with Round Worms (Ascaris lumbricoides), the most common human parasites, but are sometimes treated for other illnesses . . . For 86 years mothers have given children Dr. True's Elixir as a laxative, and to expel Round Worms . . . Agreeable to taste . . . At druggists . . .

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

Dainty Maple Recipes Proof Spring Is Really Here

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX

THERE are few things which, indicate the return of spring more than a pitcher of golden syrup from the maple tree.

The making of sugar and syrup from maple trees, which is confined entirely to the United States and Canada goes back to the days when Indians roamed over this continent. It was long, long ago when the first "sugarin off" party of Moqua was held. Tradition tells us that Moqua was the Indian squaw who discovered that sap from the maple tree could be converted into a sweet edible substance for her chief.

Just how long the Indians knew of maple syrup and maple sugar is not known. It is definitely known, however, that the earliest explorers in America found the Indians making sugar from the sap of maple trees, and in some sections, notably along the St. Lawrence River and in the northeastern part of the United States, producing it in quantity for trade.

The principal states in which maple syrup is produced are Vermont, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Most housewives unfortunately limit their use of maple syrup for serving with pancakes, waffles, French toast and hot biscuits. It may, however, be used in a variety of ways to add an exquisite flavor to puddings, custards, sauces, ice-creams and confections. Have you ever used maple syrup on grapefruit, prunes, applesauce or baked apples? You will find the flavor of almost any dessert improved by the use of this sweet.

MAPLE RICE PUDDING

2½ cups boiled rice (drained)
2½ cups milk
3 eggs (beaten)
1 cup maple syrup
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup raisins

Combine all ingredients and blend thoroughly. Place in a buttered baking dish and bake at 350 degrees for about 35 minutes or until custard is firm. This dessert may be served hot or cold accompanied with cream. Serves 8.

MAPLE WALNUT CREAM PUDDING

2 tablespoons cornstarch
3 cups milk
1 cup maple syrup
1 cup cream
3 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped walnuts

Scald maple syrup with 1¼ cups of milk in the top of a double boiler. Mix to a smooth paste the cornstarch and remaining milk and add slowly to the hot mixture. Stir constantly and cook for 25 minutes. Add the hot mixture to the slightly beaten eggs and cook for five more minutes. Garnish with nuts while still hot and serve cold with whipped cream.

MAPLE NUT CAKE

1 cup maple sugar
½ cup milk
1 cup chopped nuts
3 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs
½ cup shortening
1 cup chopped raisins

Cream the shortening and add the sugar. Cream until light and fluffy. Add the beaten eggs and then add alternately the sifted dry ingredients with the milk. Add the nuts and the raisins and bake in deep sheets in a moderate oven for 35 minutes.

MAPLE BREAKFAST ROLLS

1 tablespoon maple sugar
½ cup cream
1 egg
½ cup milk
2 teaspoons baking powder
1½ cups flour

Beat egg and add the milk and cream. Add sugar and sifted dry ingredients. Bake in muffin tins in a moderate oven of 350 deg. until done.

MAPLE SUGAR COOKIES

3 cups maple sugar
4½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
1 cup butter or shortening
4 eggs, well beaten

Cream sugar and fat, add the beaten eggs and the milk. Sift the flour and the baking powder together and add to the first mixture to make a stiff dough. Roll, cut, and bake in a moderate oven of 350 deg. F. until golden brown.

MAPLE SUGAR FROSTING

½ cup maple sugar
¼ cup water
½ cup granulated sugar
White of 1 egg

Boil the sugar and the water until the syrup will spin a thread. Pour in a fine stream on the beaten egg white and beat constantly until cool enough to spread.

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE

NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL MAY

No Money Down—10 Days' Trial

SMALL USED PIANO $35

Terms 50c a Week

FREE DELIVERY IN GREATER BOSTON
Radio Heating Pads at Private Phones

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Open Mon. & Tues. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Hear Don Van Wart WNAC Daily

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne:

Genuine "Wedgees", $2 At Dunns!

Even I wasn't prepared for the rush to Dunn's that "Wedgees" is causing! But I should have known that when Dunn's had these shuffling sensations for $2 (I've seen them priced as high as $15) it would cause a small riot! They're so different—such fun to wear, and so very comfortable! Dunn's have them in Beige, Black, Luggage Tan and White. All sizes. DUNN'S at 85 Summer Street, Boston. Mail Orders, 15c Extra.

Mollie Rapport Experience Counts!

That's why the very name Mollie Rapport inspires confidence. You know that she is an expert electrite needle specialist with 18 years' experience. She is one of Boston's most successful specialists, recommended by physicians. She uses the most modern Multiplex needle system. Consultation free. Miss Mollie Rapport, Graduate Electrologist, 125 Tremont St., Room 402. Tel. Hancock 7386.

You'll Look SO Much Younger

without those tell-tale grey hairs! Mollie of Boston's most over and look years younger. THIS Spring! L. Max, Jr., is the man you want to see—he is New England's foremost hair specialist. Let an expert give you a Roux Tint—the miraculous tint restores all the youthful coloring to your hair in one treatment. Modern prices. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., third floor. Tel. Dev. 7069.

Cobyrne, Inc.

Dance Footwear and Accessories

Attention dancing teachers and mothers! Begin now to plan dance footwear and costumes for recitals. At Cobyrne, Inc., you will receive expert fitting and personal service. Celebrated Selva Toe Shoes, $1.85 up. White Satin Theo dyed to match, $2.60. Costume, $3.50. Tap shoes, $1.98 and $2.60. Patent and white oxfords, $2.50. Ballet, $1.60. Sandals, 85c. Rhythm taps 75c. All popular brands of taps. Patterns, 50c. See the new sketches of costumes and samples of materials on display at prices you can afford to pay. Mail and telephone orders given prompt attention. COBYRNE, Inc., 26 West St., 6th floor. HUB. 8387.

Spring Is Fun! Only in Spring Can You Set Your Cap for

a new beau without having the old one think you're fickle! Be beguilingly sweet in a straw bonnet with field flowers or be fetchingly smart in a Pill Box hat with a HUGE gardenia perched right at the front! (The lovely gradenia sketched is only $1). Wear your flowers any way you want —wear them in double-stop your bonnets, at the neckline—waistline, or tucked in your belt, but wear them you MUST to be definitely Spring, 1938. Filene's Flower Mart has just about every flower you can possibly think of—and, of course, many of them are those large double flowers you want this season! The flowers in the cluster of double carnations worn in your belt (sketched for you) are 29c each. Filene's has the most exciting collection priced at 59c each. You'll love the big, big daisies, the dainty apple blossoms! In fact, you'll love them all! Filene's display will do you good—it's like a breath of Spring—as colorful as a dozen Push-Carts of Flowers! Filene's Flower Mart is on the Street Floor.

Now Is the Time to Think About How You Look in the Easter Parade

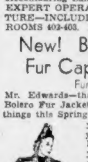
"American women are losing their figures," claimed Beauty Expert. They are letting themselves go. They are becoming flabby. It's hard to take—but only too true. Why not try to look your best in that new Spring suit by losing those "bulges" around your waist, that thickness about your hips? The Andrews "Beauty Bath" will actually make you lose INCHES AND POUNDS, also jittery nerves and accumulated toxic poisons!

First you are wrapped in the warmth of their magic sun ray blanket—then there's a massage given by an expert. After comes an invigorating shower—and a cooling oil and camphor rub to close the pores. Words cannot describe the relaxed, yet exhilarated feeling you have when you leave. And the glorious feeling you get when you notice that you are actually losing INCHES and POUNDS. The only "Beauty Bath" in Boston's shopping center is at Andrews Reconturing Salon. ANDREWS IS ALSO NOTED FOR THEIR EXPERT PERMANENTS OR ANY BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE—INCLUDING ZOTOS PERMANENTS. 145 TREMONT ST., ROOMS 402-403. LIBerty 7347—DEVonshire 6833.

New! Bolero Fur Jackets! $12.50 Fur Capes, $7.50 (lining included)

Fur Coats Completely Restyled, $20

Mr. Edwards—that clever and fashion wise Furrier—says that Bolero Fur Jackets will be the favorite with all the smart young things this Spring! They're so young and flattering! Mr. Edwards,



you know, can do wonders with your old fur coats. He has marvelously worn they might seem to you—and he designs and makes simply adorable Bolero Fur Jackets for only $12.50—lining included! Fur Capes, made from your old furs, $7.50. Old fur coats completely restyled, $20. He will gladly call at your home. The Edwards Fur Shop, 168 Tremont Street, 2nd floor. Tel. Hub. 2935. 16 years.

Yvonne, Boston's Own French Hair Stylist Was the Only Winner From

New England in the International Coiffure Hairdressing Show in New York last week. Yvonne is really a genius at creating different, individual coiffures. Of course, you know about the famous "All Oil Steam" Permanent. With this method oil is actually steamed into your hair—leaves it lustrous, soft! It's only $5. This price includes a re-conditioning shampoo. Children's permanents, $3.50. A Yvonne individual wave with shampoo, $1. Yvonne's Studios: 192 Boylston Street, Tel. Com. 8147, or 127 Tremont Street, opposite Park Street. Tel. Dev. 7902. Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Maternity Dresses That Slenderize

($8.95 to $22.95)

and conceal your figure are hard to find! The Maternity Gown and Corset Shop specializes in young, slim styles that really do things for your figure! Gay prints, new Spring colors, from $8.95 to $22.95. CAMP Maternity Supports and Brassieres, fitted by an expert with 12 years' experience, priced from $3.50. The Maternity Gown and Corset Shop, Bigelow Kennard Bldg., shop 608, at 12 West Street. Hub. 6410.

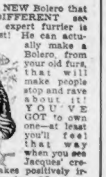
21 Years' Experience Means

a lot when it comes to choosing an electric needle specialist. Experience means that Specialist has physicians' references. Of course I mean our electrio needle specialist, Miss Elizabeth Sparkes. Her 40-Needle Multiple Machine is the only one of its kind in Boston. Removes hair quickly and permanently! Consultation free. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Room 333. Tel. Han. 7392.

A New Bolero By Jacques, $12.50

Stunning Cape, $7.50

If you want a NEW Bolero that is really DIFFERENT see Jacques. This expert furrier is really an artist! He can actually make a Bolero, from your coat, that will make people stop and rave about it! YOU'VE GOT to own one—at least you'll feel that way when you see Jacques' creations. He makes positively irresistible ones—so young and cute, $7.50. New linings included at this low price! Fur coats restyled and stored for, $17.50. He'll be glad to call at your home. Jacques is at 177 Tremont St. Hub. 9758.



Remember, Anne

to watch for my column next week—I'll have news of exciting new Spring things to tell you and some grand shopping tips, that you will surely be delighted to hear, the latest spring Styles.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST MORNING AND EVENING NEWSPAPER

10 BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1938

Causes of Stock Dip Are Noted

Many Factors Behind Latest Declines In Market

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

What's the news, the causes of the latest decline in the stock market? Failure of many to discern anything particularly fresh in the news is sending the question ringing through the financial centers of the country. A bit of study uncovers plenty of answers even though their freshness is open to question.

Without any attempt to place causes for bearishness in the order of their importance we can list five main possibilities. To begin with, business has been disquieting. No real spring upturn has appeared and therefore it was reasoned that stock prices were out of line. Then the disappointing carloadings statement came along last Friday and capped the climax. Last week President Roosevelt reaffirmed the objectives of his program, and whether or not it is believed he is losing power the fact remains that his surrenders are too trivial now to be ignored. And the "dictator" bill is hardly good rebuttal. Holding company dissolution bills, as applied to banks and rails along with the growing conviction the utilities lose little in their fight against similar legislation represents another depressing factor.

* * *

Now let's look at internal stock exchange developments for contributing causes. Declining real prices tell most of the story and then there are the ever-present fears of the legislative and SEC reactions to the Whitney failure. Finally, the new plan to permit customers to ask a statement of condition is not pleasing reaction are elements. Turning our eyes across the water there are obvious reasons for liquidation from that quarter. In particular from American stocks which is slanted not only by war dangers to small countries, but by our domestic fall picture. Long a large holder of American rails, Amsterdam naturally is an important seller. Thus runs the news and the markets could do little but reflect it; but nothing is lasting and it is there that our hopes for the future lie.

NEW TAX BILL

Against all the above one item was played up as a mighty factor working for a return of confidence. Hailed as a builder of another revival, the new tax bill was probably overplayed, over-emphasized. That it will ultimately emerge from Congress with the worst irritations of its predecessors appears to be almost certain, but its effect is long, not short, range. Much importance has been attached to the Senate finance committee's elimination of the undistributed earnings tax, but Washington commentators, taking a more cautious view, tell us that unless the Senate votes for it overwhelmingly the House may not accept it in toto when the bill goes to conference.

* * *

Relaxation of the tax on capital gains and losses, the same sources says, goes pretty far, and the temper of the Senate is such that it will insist on it and the House may go along on the proposal. As we see it, the difference between this depression and the last one lies in the elected position of Congress. Previously members felt they had a mandate to change and better conditions. Now a depression has come while that mandate was considered settled and the blame will inevitably rest with those who took credit for the 1932-37 improvement.

* * *

BALLY POSSIBILITIES

After such a precipitate decline as ours it is in order to remark: Who wonder when the pressure will lift and permit a temporary rally. Also think the time ripe for new developments permit. Our 108-110 level failure and the chance are you we were about two points high in figuring resistance on the Dow-Jones industrial index. When the last important Dow theory signal was given, the index slipped 6.6 per cent under resistance before rallying and if the same holds true this time the extreme low of Saturday should prove the stopping point.

* * *

Whether or not bottom is close is a matter of purely personal judgment, not unmixed with guesswork, and we do not intend to be large on previous ideas. Bear markets do not end overnight and we will take some time to study existing long positions. And another thing: it was once said that it never paid to choose a part of demand in a falling market. We will wait until others build up demand to a point where declines are stemmed and news favors a rise.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT.

Peso Slumps On Silver Halt News

MEXICO CITY, March 28 (INS)—Influenced by the decision of the United States government to cease silver purchases from Mexico, the peso slumped today, being quoted at 4.05 to the dollar, compared with 4.35 on Saturday. There were few transactions, some holdings of dollars demanding an exchange rate of 4.75.

Increased coining of silver pesos is looked for, with the government absorbing part of the country's silver production to back up paper pasos.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Abbott Lab	1.60e	39	39	39	-¼
Acme Steel		35¾	35¼	35½	-½
Adams Exp		7¼	6¾	7	-¼
Air Reduction	2.a	48¼	48¼	48¼	-¼
Address	.40	19	19	19	
Adv Rumely		1¾	1¾	1¾	-⅛
Air Reduction	1.e	46	45¾	46	+⅛
Airways El		⅝	⅝	⅝	
Alaska Jn	.60e	9½	9¼	9¼	-⅛
Alleg Corp		1¾	1	1	
Alleg Cp pf		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Alleg Ludlum		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Alleg 4S pf		10	10	10	
Allegh Cp pf		9¼	9¼	9¼	
Allen Indus		5¼	5¼	5¼	-⅛
Allied Chem	6.	156½	154½	156	+1½
Allied Kidd Cl		7¾	7¼	7¼	-½
Allied Mills		29¼	28¾	29	+¼
Allied Stre		5¼	4¾	5	
Allied Stre pf	5.	40	40	40	-2
Allis Chal	.30e	40¾	39¾	39¾	-¾
Alpha PCem	1.	11¾	11¼	11¼	
Amalgamat	2.	19¾	19¼	19¼	-¼
Amal Leather		10¼	10¼	10¼	
Amerada	2.	60	58½	59½	-½
Amer Agricul	1.25e	50¼	50¼	50¼	-¼
Am Bank N	.50e	11	10¾	10¾	-¼
Am Bdg&Sh		27½	25¾	25¾	
Am Can	4.	79¾	77¾	78¼	-3¾
Am Can pf	7.	161	161¼	161¼	-¼
Am Car&Fdy	.3e	16	15¾	15¾	-¼
Am Car&Fdy pf	4.e	30¼	30¼	30¼	+1
Am Chain	.25e	11	10½	10½	-¼
Am Chain pf	5.	89½	89½	89½	
Am Chicle	4.a	100	100	100	+1
Am Comm Alco		5¾	5¾	5¾	+¼
Am Com'l Alc		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Crystal Sug	.50e	9¾	9¾	9¾	-¼
Am En Tob		27½	27¼	27¼	-¼
Am Europe 5		5	5	5	
Am&For'pr		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Am&FP% pf		12	12	12	
Am&FP½pf		14¼	14	14¼	+¼
Am Hawaiian	.3e	48¾	48¼	48¼	-¼
Am Haw SS	1.	9¾	9¾	9¾	+¼
Am Hide L		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Am Hide L pf		10½	10½	10½	
Am Home Pro	.40	32¾	30¾	30¾	
Am Ice		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Ice pf	.50e	15	15	15	-¼
Am Int'l		5	5	5	
Am Locomot		15¾	14¾	14¾	
Am Loco pf		55	55	55	
Am Mach&F	.20e	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Am Mal Mkt		3	2¾	3	
Am Metal Co	3.e	27¾	26½	27¼	-1
Am Metal pf	6.	105	104½	104½	-½
Am Pow&L		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Rad&Stan	1.20e	22¾	22¼	22¼	-¼
Am Rad&Stpf	.93e	18¾	17¾	18¼	
Am Roll Mill	.60	10	9¾	10	+¼
Am S Mill		15¾	14¾	15¼	+¼
Am Sm&R pf	4.50	61¼	61¼	61½	-1¼
Am Smelt&R 2.		17¾	16¾	17	
Am Seating		7¾		7¾	
Am Sugar Ref	1.25e	32¾	31¾	31¾	-¾
Am Sumatra	2.	116	116	116	
Am Smelt	3.e	49	49	49	-½
Am Smelt pf	4.e	119¾	119	119	+¼
Am Stores		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Sugar	2.	23¾	23¾	23¾	-¼
Am Sug pf	7.	108	108	108	-4¾
Am Sum	1.	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Am Tel&Tel	9.	117½	114¾	116	-1½
Am Tob B	3.e	59¾	59¼	59½	-¼
Am Tob B	5.	61	60¾	60¾	
Am Type pf	6.	137¼	137¼	137¼	-¼
Am Type		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Water W		7	6½	6¾	
Am Wat W pf	6.	79¾	79¼	79¼	-¼
Am Woolen		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Woolen pf		28	27¾	28	+1¼
Am Zinc	5.	8	8	8	
Am Zinc pf	2.50	25	25	25	
Am Zinc pf	2.25e	25¾	25¾	26¼	-¼
An Wa Cable		30	30	30	-¼
Anchor Hock		12¼	12¼	12¼	-¼
Anchor Post		11¼	11	11¼	
APW Paper		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Arm Del	.25	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Arm Del pf	7.	90½	90½	90½	-2½
Armour Ill		4	3¾	4	
Armour Ill pf		30	28¾	28¾	-¾
Arm Ill pf		62	61¾	61¾	
Arnold Const	.25e	25¼	24¾	25¼	+1
Arnold Const	.38e	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Artloom		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Assoc Dry Gds		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Assoc Dry Gds 1.		50½	50¼	50¼	
Assoc Invest	3.e	68¾	68¼	68¼	
Atchison	2.e	25¾	24¾	25¼	+¼
Atchison p	5.	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Atl Coast	1.50e	15¾	15	15½	-¼
Atl G&W ind		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Atl G&WI pf		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Atl Refin		19¼	19¼	19¼	
Atlantic Refin	1.40e	19¾	19¼	19¼	-¼
Atlas Corp	.80	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Atlas Cp pf	3.	39	39	39	
Atlas Tack	.50e	38	37¾	37¾	-¼
Atlas Tack		5¼	5¼	5¼	
Austin Nich		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Avia'n Corp		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Bald'n ctf w		6¼	5¾	6	+¼
Bald'n ctf x		6¼	5¾	6	+¼
Ball & Q pf		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bang & Ar	2.50	30	30	30	
Bang & Ar pf		13¾	13¼	13¼	
Barker Bros		5¼	5¼	5¼	
Barnsdall	1.	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Bayuk Cig	.10	10	9¾	9¾	-¼
Beatrice Cr	1.	13	12¾	13	
Beech Aircraft		19¾	19¼	19¼	-¼
Beech Nut	4.e	100	99¾	99¾	
Belding Hem	.25e	6¼	6	6	
Bendix	3.	37¾	37¼	37¼	-¼
Bendix		10	9¾	9¾	
Best'f Foods	.45e	10¾	10¼	10¼	-¼
Best & Co	2.50	29	27¾	27¾	-¼
Beth Steel		48¾	46¼	47¼	-¾
Beth Stl pf	7.	85	84¼	84¼	-1
Beth Stl 1pf		85	84¼	84¼	-1
Bigelow-San		10¾	10¾	10¾	
Black-Decker		19¾	19¼	19¼	-¼
Blaw Knox	1.20	12¾	11¾	12	+¼
Bliss & Laugh	1.60	24¾	24¼	24¼	-¼
Bohn Alum		20	18¾	18¾	-¼
Bond Stores	1.50	10	10	10	+¼
Bond Stores	1.60	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Borg Warn		19¾	18¾	19¼	+¼
Borden Co		19¾	19¼	19¼	
Bow Bell Bou	.50e	14¾	14¼	14¾	
Brdg Stores		6¾	5¾	6¼	
Brdg Stores pf		16¼	16	16¼	
Briggs&Strat		12	22	22	
Bristol-Myers	1.40	28½	28¼	28¼	
Brown Sh T		10	9¾	9¾	
Brown Sh pf		6-16	6-16	6-16	
Brunsw-Bal		18¾	18¾	18¾	-¼
Brunswick		12¾	11¾	11¾	
Brown Shoe	3.	34¼	34	34	
Bruns Balk		6	5¾	5¾	+¼
Bucyrus Erie		5¾	5¼	5¼	-¼
Budd Mfg		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Budd Wheel		3¼	3	3¼	
Buff & Sus	.25e	14¾	14¼	14¼	-¼
Bulova Watch	4.	19	17	18¼	+1¼
Bullard Co	1.	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Burroughs	.20e	16¼	15¾	15¾	-¼
Bush Term'l		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Bush Term pf		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Butler Bros	.60	6¼	5¾	6	
Butler Bros pf	1.50	17½	17	17¼	
Byers A M		25¾	24¾	24¾	-¼
Byers A M		7	6¾	6¾	
Byron J	.50e	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Cal Packing	1.50e	17	17	17	
Cal Packing pf	2.50	40	40	40	
Calumet&Hec		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Cal & Hec		6¼	6¼	6¼	
Calif Ins Co	1.	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Canada Dry		14¾	13¾	13¾	-¼
Canadian Pac		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cannon Mills	.50	30	30	30	
Capital Adm		5¼	5¼	5¼	
Carpenter Sti	.10e	13¾	13¼	13¾	-¼
Carr & Gra	.35e	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Case J I		68¾	68	68¼	-¼
Caterp Tract	.50e	33¾	32¾	33¾	+¾
Caterp Tr pf	5.	101¼	101¼	101¼	
Celanese		11¾	10¾	11¼	+¼
Celanese 7pf	7.	94	94	94	
Cerro de Pas		41¾	41¾	41¾	+¾
Cessna		9¾	9¼	9¼	-¼
Chain Belt	3.50e	23¼	23¼	23¼	+¼

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Cont Founders		2¾	2¾	2¾	-⅛
Cont Bk Nd		2¾	2¾	2¾	-⅛
Cont Vis Bag		4¾	4¼	4¼	-¼
Continy Bk	.10e	21¾	21¾	21¾	-¼
Corno	1.e	33¾	32¾	32¾	-½
Cortan-Teed		5¼	4¾	5¼	+⅛
Cosden Pet	.25e	22	20	20	-1¾
Checker Cab		7	7	7	-⅛
Ches & Ohio	1.50e	25¾	24	25¾	+1⅛
Ches&Ohio pf		86	80	86	
Chesap-Corp	3.	31¼	29	31¼	+3¼
Child Ent		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Child Ent pf		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chi & N W		5¾	5¼	5¼	-¼
Chi N W pf		2¾	2¼	2¼	
Chi Grt West		3¾	3¼	3¼	
Chi Grt W pf		21¾	21¾	21¾	
Chi Mil Gv	.25e	10	10	10	
C M St P & O		⅝	⅝	⅝	
Chrysler&Pont	2.	111	109¼	110¼	-¾
Chi Stl Wire		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Chris Craft		12¾	12¼	12¾	+⅛
C R I & P	2.80	16	15¾	15¾	-¼
CRI&P 5pf		1¾	1¾	1¾	
CRI&P 6pf		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chic Tel Pak	.25e	8	8	8	
Chicksha	.50e	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Chile Cop		11¾	11¾	11¾	
Chrysler		42¾	40	41¾	-¾
Chrysler&Pont	2.	111	109¼	110¼	-¾
Cit Ser&Pont		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Clark Equip		12¾	12¼	12¾	+⅛
Cleve Cliffs	2.80	16	15¾	15¾	-¼
Climax Moly	30e	34¼	34¼	34½	
Coast Pet(Ky)		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Coca Cola	.50e	110	109¾	109¾	
Coca Cola A	3.	98	98	98	
Coca Cola B		84	84	84	
Colgate ctf	6.	92	92	92	
Colgate A	.50	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Col Fuel & I		11¼	11	11	
Colfed Sug A	.40e	15	14	14	
Colfed Sug B	.40e	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Col Gas	.45e	6¼	5¾	5¾	
Col Gr Ed		68	68	68	
Col Pictures		9¾	9¼	9¾	
Col Pic cv pf	2.75	34	34	34	
Col Ry&Lt		61¼	61	60	
Com Cred	4.	27¾	26¼	26¾	
Com Cred pf	4.25	84	84	84	
Com Inv Trust		34¼	33½	33½	-¼
C I T pf	4.25	65¼	65¼	65¼	
Comm Solvents		6¾	6¼	6¼	
Comw'lth&So		98	98	98	
Comw&So pf	.50	29	29	29	
Comw&So wt	1.50	25	23	23	
Conde Nast		5	5	5	
Conn Ry&L	.25e	16¾	16¼	16½	+⅛
Cong'n Cig		16¾	16¼	16¼	-¼
Cons Aircraft		12¾	11¾	12¾	
Cons Coal	.75e	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Con Edison	.50e	18¾	18	18¾	
Con Ed pf	5.	92		92	
Con Film		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Cons Film pf		4¾	4¼	4¼	
Cons Oil Corp		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Consol Oil	.80	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cons Oil pf	5.	98¾	98¾	98¾	
Cons Paper		29¾	29¼	29¼	-¼
Con Textile		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Container					
Cont Can		12	12	12	
Cont Can pf		12	12	12	
Cons Ins pf	4.50	84½	84½	84½	
Cont Bak A		5¼	5¼	5¼	
Cont Bak A		5¼	5¼	5¼	
Cont Bak A		5¼	5¼	5¼	
Cont B pf A	6.	76	76	76	
Cont Can	.50e	38	37	38	
Cont Can pf	4.50	108	108	108	
Cont Dia Fib		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cont Ins	1.60e	23¼	22¼	23	
Cont Motors		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cont Oil	.25e	23½	22½	22½	
Cont Shares		10	10	10	
Conv Product	3.	56¾	55¼	55¼	
Conv Prod pf	7.	163¼	163¼	162¼	-3
Coon-Sanf	.60e	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Copper Range		15¾	15¼	15¼	-¼
Copper Corp		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cream Wheat	.50e	22¾	22¼	22¼	
Crosley R		6¼	6¼	6¼	
Crown Cork	.25e	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Crown Ch wt	2.	28	27	27	
Crown Cork pf	2.	30	30	30	
Crown Zell		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Crown Zel pf	5.	66¼	66¼	66¼	
Crucible Stl		29¾	28¾	29¼	+¼
Crucible Stl pf	5.	78	78	78	
Cuba Cane		3¼	3¼	3¼	
Cudahy		14	13¾	13¾	
Cuneo Press		14¾	14¼	14¼	
Curtis P pf	2.	41¼	41	41¼	
Curt Wright		3¾	3¼	3¼	
Cutler Hmr		15¼	14¾	14¾	
Cutler Hmr A		15¼	14¾	14¾	
Dana	.75	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Dav Sew pf	1.25	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Dayton Rub	1.50	15	15	15	
Dec Mfg	1.40	21¼	20¾	21	
Detroit W		9¾	9¼	9¼	-¼
Detd Hudson		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Del L & W		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Detd&Mack		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Detroit Ed	2.e	80¾	79¾	80¼	-2¼
Diam M	.50e	21	21	21	
Dia M pf	3.50	35	35	35	
Dia T Motor		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Distill Seagr	.50e	12¼	11¾	12¼	
Dist Seag'r pf	5.	65¼	65¼	65¼	
Dist Corp	1.50	15¾	15¼	15¼	-¼
Dunham Bush		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Dunham Bush		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Dresser A	1.50e	15	15	15	
Dunlop Rub		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Dunlop Air		35¾	34¾	35	+1¼
Duq Light	75e	23	23	23	
Dresser A	1.50e	15	15	15	
Durham Hos		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Dwinell-Wr	2.e	19¾	19¼	19¼	
Eastern Air		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Eastman	3.50e	133¾	132	133¼	+1¾
Eaton Mfg	.25e	15	12¾	12¾	-¼
Edison Stlbl		2¼	2¼	2¼	+⅛
Elec Auto-L	.75e	25¾	25¼	25¼	-¼
Elec Boat	.60e	6¼	6¼	6¼	+⅛
Electric Pwr&L		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Elec S L pf		22¼	22	22	
El P & L pf		26	25	26	+1
El Pow&Lt 2.		24¾	24¾	24¾	
ElkhornCoal		4	4	4	
Ellsworth pf	2.	20	20	20	
El Paso Gas	2.e	19¾	19¼	19¼	
Endicott J	3.	35	35	35	
Equity Corp		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Eng Pub Ser	1.	41	41	41	
Eng P S pf	5.50	45¼	45¼	45¼	+¼
Eng Pub Ser	6.	47	47	47	
Equip Off Bld		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Erie & R	2.e	24¾	24¼	24¼	-¼
Erie 1st pf		34¼	34¼	34¼	+¼
Erie 2d pf		23¾	23¾	23¾	
Eureka Vac		2¾	2¼	2¼	+⅛
Evans Prod		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Exide Bat		16¾	16¼	16¼	-¼
Fairbks M	1.	22¼	20½	21¼	-¼
Fair Mar pf	6.	151	150	150	
Fajardo S	1.e	28	28	28	
Falstaff Brew		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Fed Min&Sm		60	60	60	
Fed Min's pf	7.	96½	96½	96½	
Fed Mot	2.25	40	40	40	
Fed Screw Wk		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Fed Wt Serv		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Fed Dept S	.25e	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Fed Dept S pf	4.25	70	68	70	
Fed Lt&Tr	1.60e	23¼	23	23¼	
Fire T&R	.25e	17½	17¼	17¼	
Firestone pf	10.	160	160	160	
First Nat Stores	2.e	26½	26½	26½	
Fisk Rubber		12½	11½	12¼	
Fleischm'n	.25e	22¾	22¼	22¼	-¼
Flin Glass	.25e	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Follansbee		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Food Mach	2.50	19	19	19	
Foster Wheel		13	12	13	
Fruehauf Trg		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Freeport Sul	2.	23¼	22¼	22¾	
Gabriel	.25e	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gair Robert	2.e	19¾	19¼	19¼	
Gair Robt pf		10¼	10¼	10¼	-¼

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Gar Wood		5	4¾	4¾	
Gen Amer Inv		14¾	14¼	14¼	-¼
Gen A Inv pf 6		90	90	90	
Gen Am Tra 3.	.25e	38¾	38¼	38¼	-¼
Gen Bak	.50e	6¾	6¼	6¼	-¼
Gr Bronze		2¾	2¾	2¾	-⅛
Gen Cable A		12¾	12¼	12¾	
Gen Cable A		12¾	12¼	12¾	
Gen Cigar		39¾	38	38	-¾
Gen Cigar	.50e	22	22	22	-½
Gen Elec	2.20e	31¾	30½	31¼	-¼
Gen Foods	2.	24¾	23¾	23¾	-¼
Gen Gas A		6¾		6¾	
Gen Mills		54	54	54	-¼
Gen Motor	.25e	30	29	29¾	-¼
Gen Mot pf	5.	114	113¾	113¾	-¼
Gen Outd Adv		24	24	24	
Gen Outd Adv		24	24	24	
Gr Print Ink	90e	7¼	7	7¼	-⅛
Gen Pub Serv		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Ry Sig	.50e	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Gen Realty		14¾	14¼	14¼	
Gen Realty pf		14¾	14¼	14¼	
Gen Refrig		18½	17½	18¼	
Gen Theater		19¾	19¼	19¼	
Gen Time Ins		14¾	14¼	14¾	
Gen Tire&Rub		10½	10	10¼	-¼
Gillette S R	.25e	8¾	8	8	
Gilt R ev pf	5.	54	54	54	
Gimbel Bros		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gimbel Br pf	8.	45	43	43	-2
Glidden		22¾	22¼	22¼	-¼
Glidden pf	3.25	38	38	38	
Gobel Adolf		2	1¾	2	
Gobel Ad pf	.20	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Goodrich		12¾	11¾	12¾	+¾
Goodrich pf	5.	117¼	117	117¼	+¼
Goodyear T	.25e	17¾	16¾	16¾	-¾
Goodyear pf	5.	80	79¾	79¾	-¼
Gotham Silk		3¼	3¼	3¼	
Graham-Page		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Grand Cent		3¼	2¾	2¾	+⅛
Grand Union		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Grand Un pf	10.	9¾	10	10	
Granite City	.50e	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Grant W T	.85e	21	21	21	
Grant W T pf	4.	21¼	21	21¼	
Gray Tel Pay	2.20e	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Great N Ir	.75e	10	9¾	9¾	
Gt Northern		15¾	14¾	14¾	-1
Gt Nor Ore	2.20e	24¾	24¼	24¼	-¼
Green H L	1.80e	15	15	15	
Greyhound	80	8¾	8½	8½	-¼
Greyhound pf	55	55	55	55	
Grum Sug		1		1	
Gulf Mob&O		3¼	3¼	3¼	
Gulf M&N pf		10¼	10¼	10¼	
Hack Wat	1.50e	24¼	24¼	24¼	-¼
Hall Print		5¼	5¼	5¼	
Hamilton Wt	.25e	12¾	12¼	12¼	-¼
Har Hath	.25e	16¼	15¾	15¾	
Hat Corp Am	.20e	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Hat Corp pf		19¾	19¾	19¾	
Hav A G	5.	80	80	80	
Hecker Pr	.60	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Helme G W	5.e	84¾	84¼	84¼	-¼
Hercules Mo	10.	175	175	175	
Hercules Po	.40e	45¾	45¼	45¼	-¼
Hershey Choc	3.	40	40	40	
Hersey C pf	5.e	81	80	80	-¼
Hinde Dauch		16¼	16¼	16¼	-¼
Holland Fur	1.	20½	19¾	20¼	
Holly&Sug		6		6	
Holl Sug pf	4.25e	14¼	14	14¼	
Homestake M	3.50	52½	50½	52½	-1½
Hom Oil&Gas	2.50	20	20	20	
Hon Pet R T		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Houde P A	4.	49	48½	48½	-2¼
Houde P pf	4.50	78	78	78	
Houston Oil		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Howe Sound	2.	29¾	28¾	29¼	
Hudson&Man		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Hudd Man pf		3¾	3½	3½	
Hupp Motor		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Hupp Motor		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Ill Cent		7	6¾	6¾	-¼
Ill Cent pf		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Indian Refin		5¾	5	5

Rail Ownership By Government Seen Near

Road Executive Surveys Conditions And Prospects

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
International News Service Financial Writer

IN THE WEST, March 28—Unless something drastic is done soon to reverse deteriorating influences affecting the railroads govern ment operation with or without government ownership, will soon be inevitable

This conclusion was expressed to me by the chief executive of a public utility operating west of Chicago, as he compared conditions and prospects, including recent rejected suggestions from Washington, for the relief of the railroads. The government would probably take ownership in the belief that it could operate the railroads more efficiently.

NEED ECONOMIC STABILITY

Asked what was the best thing that could happen to the carriers at present, he replied:

"The greatest boon to railroad earnings now would be such a national economic stability as would bring about a return of reasonable prosperous conditions. The greatest need of the railroads is tonnage together with fair rates for the services rendered, and also power to make and change rates with greater flexibility to meet changing conditions and in unfreeze working schedules that make it quite impossible for employers, in large measure, to render eight hours' work for eight hours' pay."

To meet the railroads' need with critical railroad needs, the executive goes on:

"Legislation creating a board with power to compel consolidations and order co-ordination, and pooling wherever and wherever the same would inure to the general public welfare. If such procedure results in unemployment temporarily for those thrown out of work because of consolidations, coordination and pooling then those employes should be taken care of by dismissal wages, of enlarged pension systems to be adopted by the government.

"Unemployment insurance as applied to the railroads is a burden which under present conditions they are unable to bear. Only a small part of the amount paid will come back directly to the unemployed on the railroads."

EFFECTS OF RATE INCREASE

Asked what are the effects of the recent increases ordered by the railroads, he replied:

"If the commission had allowed the full 15 per cent rate increase it would not more than offset the increase in expenses imposed upon the railroads last year. Something of a more drastic nature will have to be done, and that very promptly, if the railroads are to continue to function. Either there will have to be further rate increases or immediate steps taken looking to decreases in expenses. Since the railroads have no control over the costs of materials and supplies, then, I presume, must the effort again to reduce rates of pay."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Inactive Issues

	High	Low	3:00	Chg
Am Woolen Pf (7)	25¾	25¼	25¼	—¼
Am Beet Sug Pf (7)	25¾	25¼	25¼	—¼
Am Ice Pf (6)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (7)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (8)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (9)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (10)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (11)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (12)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (13)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (14)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (15)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (16)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (17)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (18)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (19)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (20)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (21)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (22)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (23)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (24)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (25)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (26)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (27)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (28)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (29)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (30)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (31)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (32)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (33)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (34)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (35)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (36)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (37)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (38)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (39)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (40)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (41)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (42)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (43)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (44)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (45)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (46)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (47)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (48)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (49)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (50)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (51)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (52)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (53)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (54)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (55)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (56)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (57)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (58)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (59)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (60)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (61)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (62)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (63)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (64)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (65)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (66)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (67)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (68)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (69)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (70)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (71)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (72)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (73)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (74)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (75)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (76)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (77)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (78)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (79)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (80)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (81)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (82)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (83)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (84)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (85)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (86)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (87)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (88)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (89)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (90)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (91)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (92)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (93)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (94)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (95)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (96)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (97)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (98)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (99)	25	25	25	—¼
Am Ice Pf (100)	25	25	25	—¼

New York Curb

	High	Low	3:00	Chg
Aero Supply Mfg B	2	2	2	
Air Associates	3¼	3	3	
Air Investors	1	1	1	
Air Investors Pf	12¾	12¾	12¾	—¼
Air Reduction	92	91	91	—1
Allegheny Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Allen Industries	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Allied Mills	15	15	15	
Allied Pat Pf (8)	8	8	8	
Am Alcohol	8	8	8	
Am Book Co	66	66	66	
Am Cent Pf (6)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Am Cyanamid B	15	15	15	
Am Dist Tel (6)	30	30	30	
Am Export Lines	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Am Gas & Pr (1.40)	24	24	24	
Am Gas & Pr Pf	109	109	109	
Am Hard & Tool (6)	30	30	30	
Am Maize Pd	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Pub & Ch (1.40)	21	21	21	
Am Rolling Mill	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Am Superpower	1	1	1	
Am Thread Pf	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Writing Paper	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Amer Beet Sug	15	15	15	
Amer Cyanamid A	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Amer Gas & Elec	30	30	30	
Amer Hard & Tool	30	30	30	
Amer Maize Pd	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Amer Pub & Ch (1.40)	21	21	21	
Amer Rolling Mill	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Amer Superpower	1	1	1	
Amer Thread Pf	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Amer Writing Paper	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Amer Beet Sug	15	15	15	
Amer Cyanamid A	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Amer Gas & Elec	30	30	30	
Amer Hard & Tool	30	30	30	
Amer Maize Pd	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Amer Pub & Ch (1.40)	21	21	21	
Amer Rolling Mill	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Amer Superpower	1	1	1	
Amer Thread Pf	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Amer Writing Paper	1¾	1¾	1¾	

Roosevelt's Talk Upsets, Says Forbes

Noted Writer Finds Outlook Contains Encouragement

By B. C. FORBES

European war alarms subsided last week but President Roosevelt again incited class warfare at home by blaming the nation's troubles on a few selfish people; he also denounced "feudalism," the invested wealth of many millions of Americans shriveled grievously in market value.

Most people, dissatisfied with vague charges which serve to unsettle conditions more severely, are ask ing why Mr. Roosevelt does not name the "few" scoundrels and get the law on them.

As for "feudalism," many interpret the President's persistent agitating of greater and greater powers for self and the executive branch of the government as smacking of feudalism on a scale never before attempted by any American citizens.

BEARISHNESS RAMPANT

Bearishness is rampant on the New York Stock Exchange, the average quotation for industrial shares dropped to the lowest level in three years, while rails touched the lowest level since the middle of 1932 dragging bonds in the low est point since the first half of 1935. The week closed without any signs of recovery.

Liquidation by speculators is the cause from a quarters about selling to higher priced stocks are also a depressing influence. But it is evident that many holders of both stocks and bonds have become disheartened over the constant attrition in values. The average security owner's attitude manifestly is that there is nothing now in sight to cause them encouragement to buy securities and that there is plenty calculated to send them to still worse depths.

While there is no telling when the market will reach the bottom, it is certain that it cannot be a long way off. Stocks have been driven down to such low levels that the risk of further declines is relatively small.

As a matter of fact, the market is now in a position to rally on any favorable news.

Prospects are rapidly taking shape for enacting fresh disruptive legislation and promises to amend the law have been made. Influential pressure is being brought to bear on President Roosevelt to veto the bill if and when it is passed. An increasing number of Democratic lawmakers are showing evidence of having come to attach much more importance to taking steps to help the general situation of business.

There is more room for optimism than for pessimism.

DOWNSWING ARRESTED

The downward swing has been arrested. Reports coming from some quarters that March has brought in only a moderate decline from the February peak. The movement recently has been somewhat better figures and expectations are encouraging. Moreover, the explanation may shortly make its debut.

Although rail trade is off 30 per cent compared with last year, preliminary Easter buying is said encouraging.

Profits are, of course, unsatisfactorily unfavorable but the earnings of manufacturing and selling scores of railway bonds to bankruptcy levels. The utility industry is also encouraging and automobile buying is disappointing Business passing through banks is far below a year ago.

That the employing and investing classes are disheartened by President Roosevelt's attitude is only too true. It is also only too true that many of them are aggravating conditions by withholding.

Nevertheless, for the longer pull this writer persists in being hopeful. America is bigger and more powerful than any one man.

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—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

U. S. Farm Relief Cost Higher

NEW YORK, March 28 (INS)—The cost of farm relief under the newly enacted agricultural adjustment act of 1938 will be substantially greater than it has been in recent years the Guaranty Trust Co. declared today in the Guaranty Survey, its monthly review of conditions

"It is probably safe to say, the institution concluded that the act will do nothing to aid American agriculture in recovering its foreign markets lost in recent years.

Experience has proved, the survey remarked, that while schemes involving payments for non-production may be defended as means of temporary relief to a depressed group, in the long run they are unsound and cannot be justified as a permanent feature of any nations economic system.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)—(Investment Bankers Conf Inc.):

Bank & Trust Dir.	Bid	Asked
Par Am (75% GF) (3.60)	37	39½
Bk of Man (15)	19	20½
Bankers Tr (10)	29½	30½
Bronx Tr (5)	10	11
Chase Nat (20) & Tr (4)	29½	30½
Chem Nat (10)	39½	41
Commercial Tr (10)	17½	18½
Corn Exch (12)	37½	39½
Empire Tr (7.50)	130	141
Fidelity Tr (2)	23	25
Fifth Ave (100)	1400	1500
First Nat (100)	1750	1850
Guaranty Tr (12)	61	64
Irving Tr (1.60)	16½	17½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	29½	31½
Manufacturers Tr pf (3)	66½	69½
National City (2)	20½	21½
New York Tr (4)	49	52
Public (3)	24	26
Title Gu & Tr	5½	6½
Underwriters Tr	18	20
United States (8)	170	180

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual Div	Closing Bid	Asked
Bay State Merchants*	$4	25	30
First National Boston	12	340	360
Merchants	12	340	360
Merchants Nucleband	2	30	35
National Shawmut	8	210	220
New England Tr	150	600	
Old Colony	8	210	220
Second National	4	115	
State Street Trust	20	1000	1050
U S Trust	80	12	13
Webster & Atlas	2	35	40
Webster & Atlas pf	3	70	75

*Plus extra dividend.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$15,000,000
Boston clearance	

Steel Demand Expanding

NEW YORK, March 28 (INS)—The general demand for steel is expanding steadily, although at a slow rate, Steel Magazine said today in its weekly review of the industry.

While their inventories becoming exhausted, a wide variety of consumers are increasing their commitments, the publication said, adding that manufacturers of refrigerators, stoves, air conditioning equipment, and agricultural equipment are carging forward programs of sufficient importance to affect heavy steel supplies.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Whitney Delay Until April 11

NEW YORK, March 28 (INS)—Sentencing of Richard Whitney, former head of the New York Stock Exchange on two grand larceny indictments to which he has pleaded guilty will be postponed today until April 11.

Delay in passing sentence was announced by Judge Mitchell to allow time to investigate the tangled financial affairs of the broker.

—OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

GOVERNMENTS

(Dollars and Thirty Seconds)

| | Treas 4½ 47-52 | Treas 3½ 46-43 | Treas 3s 51-49 | Treas 3s 55-51 | Treas 3s 46 | Treas 3s 51 | Treas 3s 43-47 | Treas 3s 49-45 | Treas 3s 46-43 | Treas 3s 44-42 | Treas 3s 43-41 | Treas 3s 41-39 | Treas 3s 40-38 | Treas 3s 46-44

List of Jobless Board Employes

This is the sixth in a series of lists of persons employed by the State Unemployment Compensation Commission.

The Boston Evening American is publishing these names because it has aroused interest in the order which was passed by the governor calling for an investigation of the hiring of employes [illegible] commission.

The lists include names of regularly appointed persons from the civil service lists and those named as "provisional employes."

Yesterday [illegible] names, all [illegible] the following:

HEALE, MARY C., junior clerk, 177 Belmont street, Belmont, $860.

HENNESSEY, CATHERINE L., junior clerk, 29 Grove street, Quincy, $880.

HENNESSEY, HELEN L., junior clerk, 770 Bedford street, Fall River, $960.

HERTIG, JOSEPH A., machine operator, 880 West Roxbury parkway, Roslindale, $80 month.

HICKEY, MARY A., junior clerk, 54 Tyndia street, Worcester, $900.

HICKSON, MARY C., junior clerk, 183 Pine street, Holyoke, $900.

HICKSON, VIRGINIA, machine operator, 294 Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, $960.

HIGGINS, JAMES F., superintendent of claims, 45 Newbern street, Medford, $1920.

HIGGINS, JOHN F., junior clerk, 8 Barr street, Salem, $900.

HOBERG, DOROTHY, machine operator, 31 Dorchaue street, Dansen, $50 month.

HOGAN, FRANCIS J., examiner of claims, 5 Whipple avenue, Roslindale, $1560.

HOGAN, LEO A., senior statistical clerk, $1320.

HOLLAND, MILDRED I., junior clerk, 438 Geneva avenue, Dorchester, $900.

HOLLAND, NEAL J., examiner of claims, 72 Esmond street, Dorchester, $1560.

HOLLAND, WILLIAM, examiner of claims, 1256 Pleasant street, New Bedford, $1560.

HOLMAN, LEON M., examiner of claims, 3 Walnut terrace, Newtonville, $1560.

HOLMES, FLORENCE, junior clerk, 290 East Broadway, Haverhill, $900.

HONAN, MARY J., junior clerk, 23 Fremont street, Roxbury, $75 $900 month.

HOOLEY, JOSEPH T., examiner of claims, 125 Mt. Auburn street, Cambridge, $1560.

HOOLEY, MARGARET, machine operator, 35 Summer street, West Roxbury, $80 month.

HOUTHAN, MARY A., junior clerk, 78 Arlington street, Newburyport, $900.

HOWARD, HERMAN C., examiner of claims, 23 Amherst street, Roslindale, $1560.

HOWARD, RUSSELL, supervisor machine operator, 96 Treadbridge street Cambridge, $120 month.

HOWIE, EVERETT, junior analyst, 34 Common street, Braintree, $1560.

HOWLETT, HAROLD A., examiner of claims, 22 Osborne street, Roxbury, $1560.

HUGHES, JOSEPH V., examiner of claims, 278 Cabot street, Newtonville, $1560.

HUNZLEMAN, MARGARET C., junior clerk, 113 McGrath highway, Somerville, $900.

HURLEY, CHARLES D., superintendent of claims, 78 Train street, Dorchester, $1920.

HURST, WILLIAM P., junior analyst, 3 Connecticut avenue, Chicopee Falls, $1560.

HUSSON, DORIS H., machine operator, 660 Richland avenue, Malden, $80 a month.

INNOCENTI, LILLIAN, junior clerk, 32 Homestead street, $900.

IVASCYN, ANN PAULINE, junior clerk, 58 Desjardens avenue, Webster $960.

JACKSON, FRANK M. Jr., examiner of claims, 190 Warren avenue, Brockton, $1560.

JACKSON, GEORGE P., superintendent of claims, 46 Linwood street, Lynn, $2500.

JACKSON, MARGARET R., junior clerk, 46 Linwood street, Lynn, $900.

JACOBS, ABRAHAM, examiner of claims, 82 Brainerd road, Boston, $1560.

JANICK, FRANK J., examiner of claims, 73 Maple street, Easthampton, $1560.

JENNINGS CHARLES F., superintendent of claims, 24 Crockett avenue, Dorchester, $1920.

JOHNSON, EDMUND S., junior analyst, 23 Regent street, Roxbury, $1560.

JOHNSON, HERBERT E., machine operator, 16 Tennyson street, Boston, $960.

JOHNSON, ALVAH J., examiner of claims, 93 Birchwood road, Methuen, $1560.

JONES, HOWARD F., superintendent of claims, 396 Pleasant street, Holyoke, $1920.

JONES, LOUIS I., semi-senior accountant, 77 Tremont street, Boston, Room 927, $2500.

JORDAN, ETHEL L., junior clerk, 170 Manthorne road, West Roxbury, $960.

JORDAN, MURIEL A., machine operator, 294 Dudley street, Boston, $80 month.

JORDAN WILLIAM A, machine operator, 70a Boston avenue, Medford, $80 month.

JORGENSON, CAMILLA E., junior clerk, 181 Pearl street, North Weymouth, $960.

JOYCE, AGNES, senior assessing clerk, 504 Medford street, Charlestown, $1440.

JOYCE, KATHRYN M., senior clerk, 35 Mt. Pleasant avenue, Roxbury, $1320.

JUMP, BEATRICE J., junior clerk, 156 Lane street, Lowell, $900.

KAGAN, MARY, bookkeeper, 77a Revere street, Boston, $1320.

KAPTANOFF, VELTA, junior clerk, 294 Grove street, Fall River, $900.

KAPSTEIN, DOROTHY, machine operator, 36 Claflin road, Brookline, $960.

KAROL, MARION, machine operator, 80 Howard street, Malden, $80 month.

KAUFMAN, ETHEL L., machine operator, 1085 Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester, $960.

KEARNEY, MARY L., senior clerk, 180 Walter street, Roslindale, $1320.

KEHAN, JOHN P., machine operator, 30 Howard street, Arlington, $80 month.

KEEFE, FRANK J., examiner of claims, 143 Butler road, Quincy, $1560.

KEEFE, JOHN F., junior clerk, 48 Harwood street, Lynn, $960.

KEENE, CONSTANCE, junior clerk, 901 Revere street, $900.

KELLIHER, EILEEN M., junior clerk, 12 Dana street, Bronkine, $900.

KELLEHER, MARY E., machine operator, 15 Palmyra street, Hamilton, $90 month.

KELLEY, ARTHUR F., examiner of claims, 55 Huntington avenue, Hasbrouck, $1560.

KELLEY, ERNEST M., machine operator superintendent, 87 Gnatz avenue, Dorchester, $120 month.

KELLEY, GERVAISE, junior clerk, 15 Roselle street, Dorchester, $900.

KELLEY, HELEN C., junior clerk, 31 Myrtle street, New Bedford, $900.

KELLEY, MARY J., junior clerk, 1 Myrtle street, Dorchester, $900.

KELLEY, WILLIAM J., analyst, 81a Broadway, Chelsea, $1920.

KELLIHER, BEATRICE, machine operator, 51 Seventh street, Medford, $80 month.

KELLY, ALICE L., junior clerk, 14 Holbrook avenue, Dorchester, $900.

KELLY, ANNA E., machine operator, 128 Washington street, Brighton, $80 month.

KELLY, EDWIN A., senior clerk, 37 Mendelssohn street, Roslindale, $1320.

KELLY, KATHERINE, machine operator, 19 Hallam street, Dorchester, $80 month.

KELLY, MARGUERITE T., junior clerk, 256 Wakeonah street, Pittsfield, $900.

KELLY, LUCY, machine operator, 51 Arborway, Jamaica Plain, $80 month.

KENDRICH, JAMES M., machine operator, 28 Brown avenue, Roslindale, $80 month.

KENREY, CATHERINE, machine operator, 91 Marion street, Somerville, $80 month.

KENNEALLY, ELIZABETH M., junior clerk, 267 School street, Belmont, $900.

KENNEALLY, JAMES H., junior accountant, 31 Parker road, Jamaica Plain, $1680.

KENNEDY, ARTHUR L., junior clerk, 4 Burkham street, Roxbury $900.

KENNEDY, MARGARET E., junior clerk, 44 Codman Hill avenue, Dorchester, $900.

KENNEY, LOUISE N., junior clerk, 145 Magnolia street, Dorchester, $900

KENNEY, WILLIAM, storeroom helper, 33 Magazine street, Cambridge, $1140.

KERRIGAN, FLORENCE E., junior clerk, Winn street, Burlington, $900.

KERRIGAN, ANNA M., junior clerk, 2 McCarthy avenue, Leicester, $75 month

KIGGEN, MARY L., junior clerk, 49 High street, Charlestown, $900.

KILEY, EDWARD J., examiner of claims, 28 Corinthian road, W Somerville, $1560.

KILEY, MARY A., machine operator, 16 High street, Cambridge, $900.

KILEY, MARY T., machine operator, 136 Fuller street, Dorchester, $80 month

KILROY, JAMES J., principal clerk, 17 New Heath street, Roxbury, $1400.

KING, CATHERINE, junior clerk, 67 Clarkson street, Dorchester, $900.

KING, MAURICE J., machine operator, 522 Palmer street, Fall River, $80 month.

KIRK, WILLIAM C., superintendent machine operator, 7 Parker street, Woburn, $120 month.

KIRPATRICK, BURGESS W., examiner of claims, 8 Lincoln street, Needham, $1560.

KLEIN, MARY C., senior library assistant, 17 Howard street, Belmont, $1500.

KNAPP, GERTRUDE B., junior clerk, 4 Salem street, Springfield $900.

(See tomorrow's Boston Evening American for additional names of persons employed by the State Unemployment Compensation Commission.)

Advertisement

Now You Can Wear
FALSE TEETH
With Real Comfort

Bishop Launches Cleanup Drive In Middlesex

Sees 15 Fined After Lowell Raid; Will Probe Dracut

District Attorney Warren L. Bishop today announced he was launching a "racket" survey of every city and town in Middlesex County.

First stop was Lowell, where Bishop arrived accompanied by First Assistant District Attorney William G. Andrews, Assistant District Attorney James P. O'Sullivan, Lieutenant Daniel M. O'Connell, Special Officer Edward J. Glennon and Joseph J. Clancy, an investigator.

"We are here," said Bishop, "in connection with Saturday night's raid on a so-called jockey club. I am making a personal survey of gambling and vice. What we have done here is just a beginning and will be extended elsewhere."

In court, boom Judge James E. O'Donnell, as a result of Saturday night's raid, were 15 men, virtually all of whom were present, no [illegible] obviously assumed names.

Angered, Judge O'Donnell warned them that giving a false name may be a serious offense. He stated he would continue their cases until Thursday "for investigation."

A scant time after Bishop's arrival 15 filed sheepishly back into court, told Judge O'Donnell they had given their right names to the clerk this time, and were fined $5 each.

Dracut was next on District Attorney Bishop's "racket list" he indicated and he said he expected to continue his survey through next week.

In Dracut, Bishop said he would supervise work on the highway department records.

The district attorney's office is delving into the highway department records for the past six years, it is understood.

'Gift Job' Strife Is Revealed

This is the second of two articles which exclusively reveal definite details of data being prepared for the impending legislative hearing into charges of "gift jobs" and other conditions at the Unemployment Compensation Commission offices. The first appeared in yesterday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By ALFRED D. WHELTON and JOHN W. ENGLISH

Details of bitter strife at unemployment compensation commission offices are contained in the latest data gathered by sponsors of the legislative hearing on "gift jobs," it was learned today.

At the hearing which Governor Hurley has branded "the opening gun of the Republican campaign" they plan to show that the unrest is due to rivalry between qualified civil service workers and "political plum" appointees.

The result, they will claim, brought about delay in payments of benefits to thousands of unemployed who benefit under the Federal Social Security act and the conjunctive state law by which the national act is put in operation here.

The qualified civil service workers, for the most part, were employes of the old state employment service which was organized nearly 20 years ago as a means of obtaining employment for the state's unemployed.

CHARGE SKILL IGNORED

According to the charges, these experienced workers were ignored when the employment service offices were absorbed by the new compensation commission and the setup provided higher paying jobs for those who could supervise the hundreds of new employes required for compensation work.

One quiet instance due for citation at the hearing relates the case of an office manager under the state employment service who, although he was rated "excellent" under the new setup so the higher paying job could be held for a political appointee.

This same experienced worker has since been doing the work allocated to the position of higher salary, but has been forced to continue with his lower rating and, necessarily, his lower pay, backers of the probe plan to charge.

The man filling the job at present, according to the data, is rated as senior reg strar but does the work of an office manager.

Another such case cites a man [illegible] with the civil service rating of senior registrar who allegedly is doing the work of a clearance supervisor.

The latter position calls for a much higher salary and was designed for a political appointee until the move for investigation interfered, probe backers plan to charge.

'PROVISIONAL' EMPLOYE

Still another is that of a girl employe who twice failed civil service examination but was finally placed at work last December as a "provisional" employe, without examination.

These and many other cases, investigators charge, have caused so much dissension in the various offices that the efficiency is greatly impaired.

In at least one office and probably in several others, civil service employes of the old employment office have complained they were denied access to pamphlets from which they might prepare themselves for better positions under the new setup.

Such pamphlets, it is charged, were supposed to be available to any who wished to study for the high-paying positions of superintendents, district superintendents and examiners of claims.

FEELING RUNS HIGH

Feeling ran so high during such controversies that investigators actually found civil service employes working zealously AGAINST the provisionals who were hired without examination and vice versa.

The net result, they said, was chaotic records and delay in payments of thousands of checks to the needy unemployed.

As an offshoot to the investigation upon which they started investigators said they found "interesting" conditions in regard to the hire of office space in various sections.

One piece of real estate, hired for office space in a community not far from Boston was reported to them as the property of a high state official.

It was hired, they added after provisions had been made for an office in a more central location.

BRANCH SCRUTINY

Two of the branch offices in Boston also came under their scrutiny, one which is located close to an office that had already been established but miles away from section it was supposed to serve.

Negotiations came about, they said, through a political appointee of the unemployment compensation commission as a favor for business with which he had been favored before he was appointed to the commission.

The other was "mysteriously" selected in a section where more suitable quarters were available in the immediate vicinity.

Among many other complaints received by probe backers but not yet checked is one depicting a highcrup of the new commission in a speech to employes which ended with:

"The next time I see you people I'll be looking for votes."

ULTIMATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Youth, Accused In Nurse Attack, Pleads Innocent

Courtroom Is Crowded At Arraignment; Held in Bail

WAREHAM March 28 (AP) — Harry Barbosa, 17, today pleaded innocent before a crowded courtroom to a charge of assault with intent to attack Lucy Maxim, 32 South Middeboro nurse.

Barbosa had been held "for safe keeping" in Plymouth, 15 miles away, after the brutal beating of the nurse, who was attacked as she was walking from a motion picture theater to a house in which she was caring for a patient.

Miss Maxim, seriously injured was removed to a hospital.

Police said the youth, son of a Cape Verde Island native, found with clothes disheveled and his hand bleeding, admitted the attack.

His case was continuing until April 15 and he was held in bonds of $10 000 double surety on recommendation of Police Chief Chester Churchill, who said "at this time" he would not seek a complaint charging the youth with assault with intent to murder.

The chief told the court that doctors at St Luke Hospital, New Bedford reported Miss Maxim's name was still on the danger list and that she would be a patient for at least two more weeks.

Barbosa was seized a short hour after the attack by a searching party of police.

ULTIMATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

$50,000 Bail Fixed For Man, Woman

Charged with the attempted robbery of the Molineaux Wine Co. store in Lansdowne street, Back Bay, Mrs. Josephine Brickman, 35, Cedar street, Roxbury, and Nick Geragery, 24, Harrison avenue, South End were held in $2500 each by Judge Albert F. Hayden in Roxbury district court today.

Judge Hayden continued the case until April 4. Police told the court Geragery was captured after being pursued from the store, and that the woman, the mother of two children, was found in a car [illegible]

2 Mexican Fliers Killed in Crash

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, March 28 (AP)—Lieutenant Renato Gonzalez de Los Santos of the Mexican air force and his mechanic, Benigno Casas, were killed yesterday in the crash of their plane shortly after taking off from the airfield here.

Victim

Miss Lucy Maxim, 32, nurse, in critical condition at St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, following an attack. Her alleged assailant, Harry Barbosa, faces Wareham district court today.

Harvard Exhibits Audubon Book

One of the world's largest books, the giant "Elephant Folio" of animal drawings by John James Audubon will be shown, beginning this afternoon, at Harvard's Widener Library.

Four copies of the three-foot high edition, published in 1827-38, will be placed on exhibit, together with original paintings by the famed animal artist, together with a letter written by him in 1833.

Advertisement

Pep Up! Be Popular!

People with "go" are always the most popular. Yet the secret of abounding energy is often merely a matter of keeping regular. For tiredness, headaches, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, mental depression can all be caused by constipation.

Truly, proper elimination is all-important to your well-being. So if more than one day goes by without it, assist Nature. Use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This laxative is extremely mild. And Olive Tablets are marvelously effective because they stimulate the entire system of bile without the discomfort of drastic, irritating drugs.

Let Olive Tablets help safeguard your welfare and pep. 15c, 30c and 60c at all Druggists, everywhere.

Mild ripe tobaccos..and pure cigarette paper

....these Chesterfield ingredients are the best a cigarette can have

What you enjoy in Chesterfields

..the reason they give so many smokers more pleasure...is the full flavor and aroma of mild ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos, blended like no other cigarette.

The Champagne cigarette paper used in making Chesterfields is pure...it burns without taste or odor...it's the best cigarette paper money can buy.

...*you'll find* MORE PLEASURE *in Chesterfield's milder better taste*

Copyright 1938, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Getliffe Out as Bruins Renew Hockey War With Leafs Here

-:- Turn to Page 16, Sports Section

Comics **BOSTON AMERICAN** Sports

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1938

GIRL About TOWN

By ANN MARSTERS

It's amazing how some of us can live so closely to objects, can pass by them day after day without ever really noticing them. They become familiar in a way that does not register in our consciousness—unless we suddenly force ourselves to observe them. Then they seem new and strange to our eyes.

Ann Marsters

From my window in Winthrop square, I look out on a busy little world, and in the buildings I can see various types of tradesmen bent over their work. But I had never noticed them—until a few minutes ago—and I couldn't have told you, for instance, that just across the way on Otis street, are a barber, a tailor, and a shoe shop all in a row.

Above them is a printing company and two men in overalls are working at a long bench. One is working away very quickly and earnestly and happily. The other is gaudding about and appears to be accomplishing little. He evidently finds his work dull—and the days must seem endless to him. And he's probably cranky when he goes home at night.

Youth 'Outfielder In Indoor Game'

ENTERTAINMENT IN THIS TOWN

Easter Hints Vs. Budget Trouble

SHOPPING HINTS

"THANKS"

THIS Is LIFE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

Is it true what they say about sulphur-and-molasses?

Now that spring is obviously here with some expectation of hanging round for a little while, one remembers that it wasn't so very long ago as time goes that every housewife hold stirred up a mess and administered it to unfortunate small boys and girls as a "spring tonic," to clear the blood, as they said, after a long winter of sausage and buckwheat cakes and oatmeal and other nourishing delicacies.

Robert E. Rogers

I can't really be sure whether I ever had it administered to me. If so I was probably too young to remember it, but I am sure that my grandmother's pharmacopeia contained it, along with sage tea and sassafras tea and linseed poultices and other homely medicaments.

One of my earliest literary memories ties up with it. For years I was puzzled by the scene in Dicken's "Nicholas Nickleby" in which Mrs. Squeers administers brimstone-and-treacle to the boys.

One day, however, it dawned on me that I, too, had had brimstone-and-treacle given at Thanksgiving. He was getting more or less than my old New England grandmother.

Mr. Squeers defended the practice as a perfectly sensible one, but the reader knew Mr. Squeers occupied "They have the brimstone and treacle partly because if they didn't have something in the way of medicine they'd be always ailing and giving a world of trouble, and partly because it spoils their appetites and comes cheaper than breakfast and dinner. So that it does them good and us good at the same time and that's fair enough, I'm sure."

"So Mrs. Squeers stood at one of the desks presiding over an immense basin of brimstone-and-treacle, of which delicious compound she administered a large installment to each boy in succession, using for the purpose a common wooden spoon which widened every young gentleman's mouth considerably, they all being obliged under heavy corporal penalties to take the whole of the bowl at a gasp."

Then she raised the last boy in her arms, lapping the crown of his head with her wooden spoon to prevent him wiped her hands on another boy's curly head and the "physicking" was over for the day.

Reporter's Survey Finds Calls Lacking

But nowadays you never hear of it. A reporter went around New York recently and found that most pharmacists had forgotten the correct proportion of the ingredients. Those having been on call for it for years and years. Even the Academy of Medicine said the prescription was a most unknown medical will be over a child's memory. Creative even in the United States Pharmacopeia and the National Formulary, standard reference works. Only the old timers occasionally order it.

The reason for this falling off of interest and knowledge of an old remedy is easy enough to understand.

Dr. Iago Galdston, executive secretary of the Academy of Medicine, said:

"In the old days when green vegetables, canned greens, and citrus fruits were uncommon on the table during the winter a spring tonic was needed to make up the diet deficiency."

But nowadays not only are we eating much more greens, much more lightly and hygienically, but the enormous progress in market gardening and orchard culture in the warmer climates plus modern swift transportation by refrigerator cars makes it possible for pretty nearly everybody to plan a winter diet almost as fresh and green as the spring and summer food is.

Modern Baby Gets Far Better Start

I can remember when dandelion was a boy that oranges were expensive and tomatoes almost unheard of during the winter. The modern baby gets a far better start, so far as the essential vitamins are concerned, than the child of even twenty years ago.

The total result is that we hardly need "spring tonics," the children are spared some habitual inconvenience, and sulphur-and-molasses have vanished from the regular household drugstore.

I suppose that one of these days I'll be getting a grandchild and I'll be tempted to tell him stories about the old days when I had to take sulphur-and-molasses in the spring. But I'll try to resist the temptation.

$35,000 Estate Bequest To Two Orphans Upheld

ALEXANDER P. PIKE JOHN F. COLLINS

Will in Their Favor Allowed

Lilies for Easter Arrive on Ship From Dominica

Lady Hawkins Lands 98 Passengers Here After Cruise

Opens Benefit Sale

Hurley's Wife Aids Sightless

Mrs. Charles F. Hurley, the first lady of Massachusetts, opened a two-week sale in aid of Boston's blind at the Blind Handicraft Shop, in Newbury street, this morning. She is shown with purchases she made for the Hurley children. The sale is featured by a sidewalk stall from which large sales were made

State to Exhibit 300 Ex-Cancer Patients

How They Were Cured Of Dread Disease To Be Revealed

Strikers Dump Load of Ham

Old Harbor Asks More Tenants

$100,000 to Spur Eye Science

Father, 17, Boy, 19, Held in WPA Theft

Delegates at Optometry Meeting

Madelyn Dyer, left, of Winter Harbor, Me., and Veronica Meagher of Barre, Vt., students of the Massachusetts School of Optometry, are shown registering with Grace Lewis, seated, for the annual congress of the New England Council of Optometrists. The annual meeting has just opened at the Hotel Statler and will continue for four days.

Debs Salesgirls To Help Blind

Eddy Getting Breath Again

Greeting Here Worse Than Work, He Says

Ex-Mayor Sullivan's Plea Is Dismissed

J. J. Curley, Well, To Arrive Tonight

Strikers Recovers From Gas

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

TONIGHT!

Camel Cigarette presents:

America's great fun-maker and personality

EDDIE CANTOR

Tonight and every Monday night under new program at 7:30 pm E.S.T., 6:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

AND TOMORROW NIGHT...

Hear the great Goodman Swing Band "go to town"!

BENNY GOODMAN

THE "KING OF SWING"

Every Tuesday at this, new time—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., and 6:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

ALL BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE MAKERS OF CAMEL CIGARETTES

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

A little re-adjustment is in order again, as so often occurs in radioland when stars shift settings. This time it's Eddie Cantor.

Time and sponsorship are switching tonight, and 7:30 to 8 o'clock (WEEI) is the half hour as against his previous Wednesday evening 8:30 program place. Now it's not gasoline, but cigarette money providing the auspices.

Cantor has been coming along in marked fashion for the last six months or more, his listener rating having been a case of the fine magnolia tale of a many years stretch to be sure for many months he's been making about a dime a time. Pete Smith is the agency head who got him signed for the show and he's the Mad Russian who helped the show a heap.

"N. F. T."

FLEETING FLASHES

Then too the striking Radio Theatre premise is proving. Cecil B. De Mille has Naughty Marietta in store (WEEI) between 9 and 10 o'clock with Jean Law rence Tibbett and Helen Jepson starring. It's the radio adaptation from the stage and screen play.

Likewise, the local air casting comes through and the "Hour a Few Words, Please" quarter hour (WMEX) takes a great turn at 8 this evening. It's the conversation of words from letters with people's praise and a lot of laughs as he had each Monday, Wednesday and Friday night henceforth. Fun and fascination aplenty in store—one in.

* * *

CONCERT COLOR

Eugene List 18-year-old concert pianist will be heard with the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy during the week's concert tonight at WBZ from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m.

The young artist will play the first movement from Schumann's Concerto in A Minor for Piano and Orchestra in A Flat by Chopin. One movement from Schumann's Concerto in A Minor for Piano and Orchestra in A Flat by Chopin. One movement has been programmed, the Overture to Wolf-Ferraris' Secret of Suzanne, the March from Tschaikowsky's Pathetique, Symphony and the Prelude in G Sharp Minor Opus 32 No. 12 by Rach maninoff.

* * *

And a few more changes on the Friday night Paul Whiteman show.

Latest advices indicate that the show will go completely swing. Oliver Wakefield, as we told you is off and while Lennuel Q. Stoopnagle is announced as guest we have a suspicion that he will be a guest for many weeks to come. Whiteman, it should be remembered, is the "grand-daddy" of all swingsters, for Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, and dozens of others got their start with Whiteman. Paul played swing fifteen years ago.

COMES CONTROVERSY

Saturday night's "Professor Quiz" program, on which one contestant used two extremely naughty words that caused the censors to swoon has raised the question, "How can we avoid similar happenings in the future?"

After much discussion during which every type of a suggestion from giving each contestant a written test, an I. Q. test or has no bits bring references was offered everything received upon the record's conclusion that nothing could be done except rely upon the integrity of Professor Quiz and exact a promise to hew to the line.

One more occurrence of this sort might result in Federal Radio Commission action to ban all "ad lib" programs, or those not using a set script.

—LEFT OFFENSIVE TASTE—

27 on City Tour Of Health Units

Twenty-seven young women, undergraduates from 11 New England colleges arrived in Boston today for a three-day "come and see" tour sponsored by social agencies.

The group will study the West End Health Unit, the Family Welfare Society and the Community Health Association.

Tomorrow they will visit the Home for the Little Wanderers on South Huntington avenue, and Wednesday the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital.

—LEFT OFFENSIVE TASTE—

Holy Cross Club To Meet Thursday

The first 1938 meeting of the Holy Cross Club of Boston will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Copley Square Y. M. C. A. Chairman C. Keefe Hurley announced today.

Leo M. Harlow, former state commander of the American Legion, James F. Keene, head of Rox bury High School mathematics department, and the Rev. John A. Ollerton, S. J., philosophy professor at Holy Cross will speak.

Tune In

TONIGHT

WMEX

8:30 P. M.

LISTEN FOR

THE CROSS-O-GRAM MAN

A NEW AND NOVEL RADIO WORDFEST—PEOPLE AND WORDS AND PRIZES

PRESENTED BY THE BOSTON AMERICAN

DON'T MISS IT!

WEEI

Tonight at 8

★TED HUSING

★LOU HOLTZ

★KAY THOMPSON

★RICHARD HIMBER'S ORCHESTRA

PRESENTED BY

FAMOUS Narragansett ALE

JOE PALOOKA

Orders or No Orders

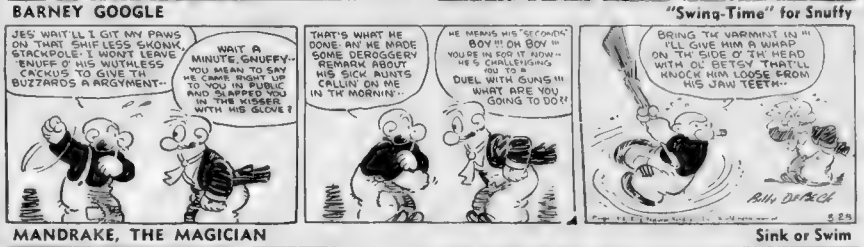
SECRET AGENT X-9

(Easter Egg Hunt, April 16. Watch Announcements)

A Close Shave

BARNEY GOOGLE

"Swing-Time" for Snuffy



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Sink or Swim

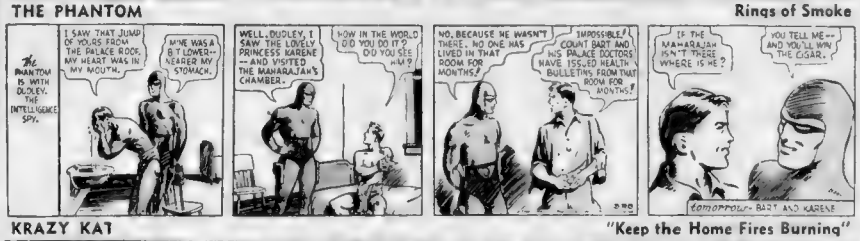
ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

Reviewed and Aproved by the Boy Scouts of America

Brand Didn't Expect the Comet

THE PHANTOM

Rings of Smoke



KRAZY KAT

"Keep the Home Fires Burning"

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE—MONDAY, MARCH 28

	590 K—WEEI	890 K—WBZ	1230 K—WHAO	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
2:30	School of Air	U. S. Navy Band	Musical Roundup	Racing Matinee	Cottage Hawaiians
2:45	School of Air	U. S. Navy Band	Heart of J. Blake	Stage Door Memories	Down Memory Lane
3:00	News	Rochester Concert	Pepper Young Family	Conn. Colonials	For the Blind
3:15	Manhattan Matinee	Rochester Concert	Ma Perkins	Conn. Colonels	Paul Joyce, Songs
3:30	Street Scene	Rochester Concert	Vic and Sade	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
3:45	Charlie Hector Orch	Rochester Concert	Guiding Light	School Drama	Today's Winners
4:00	Charlie Hector Orch	Strange Things	Lorenzo Jones	Rhode Islanders	Rhythm and Stuff
4:15	Boston Hour	Club Matinee	Mary Marlin	Rhode Islanders	Vocal Varieties
4:30	Goldbergs	Club Matinee	Ruth Hughes	Racing Matinee	Ray and Buddy
4:45	Dr. Dafoe	Club Matinee	Road of Life	Racing Matinee	Sports Review
5:00	Follow the Moon	Dance Interlude	Dick Tracy	Racing Matinee	Sports Review
5:15	Life of M. Southern	Wisdom of Navy	Terry and Pirates	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	Stepmother	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45	Hilltop House	Rakov's Orchestra	Little Orphan Annie	Racing Matinee	Comic Page Club
6:00	News	Dance Revue	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Rhythm Revue	Dance Revue	Top Hatters	Dinner Concert	Itchan Review
6:30	News Comments	With Bros and Sos	Let's Celebrate	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45	Lum and Abner	Lowell Thomas	Musical Rendezvous	Sports Results	Via Vincent's Orch.
7:00	Just Entertainment	Radio Reception	Amos 'n Andy	News	Jimmie McHale Orch
7:15	A. Godfrey, Songs	Radio Reception	Uncle Ezra	Bliss Pearce Orch.	Five Star Final
7:30	E. Canter Program	Radio Reception	Victor Arden Orch	Lone Ranger	Detective Mystery
7:45	E. Canter Program	Variety Program	Melody and Rhythm	Lone Ranger	Detective Mystery
8:00	You Said It	Melody Puzzles	Burns and Allen	Isham Jones' Orch.	Wordcaster
8:15	You Said It	Melody Puzzles	Burns and Allen	Harvard Sextet	Lynn Carroll, Songs
8:30	Pipe Smoking Time	Grand Hotel	Concert Program	Stef a Few Words	Just a Few Words
8:45	Pipe Smoking Time	Grand Hotel	Concert Program	Lawrence Welk Orch.	Broad Walker
9:00	Radio Theater	Philadelphia Orch.	Hour of Charm	Art and Physiology	Vm Vincent's Orch.
9:15	Radio Theater	Philadelphia Orch.	Hour of Charm	Art and Physiology	Piano and Organ
9:30	Radio Theater	Philadelphia Orch.	Music for Moderns	WLW Operetta	Amateur Hour
9:45	Radio Theater	Philadelphia Orch.	Music for Moderns	WLW Operetta	Amateur Hour
10:00	Wayne King's Orch	Behind Prison Bars	Contented Program	True or False	Amateur Hour
10:15	Wayne King's Orch	Behind Prison Bars	Contented Program	True or False	Amateur Hour
10:30	Hour Glass	Radio Forum	For Men Only	Pageant of Melody	Jimmie McHale Orch
10:45	D. Costello Organ	Radio Forum	For Men Only	Pageant of Melody	News
11:00	News	Radio Roundelay	News	Pageant of Melody	Joe Frasetto Orch
11:15	Jimmie Dorsey Orch	As You Desire It	Weather	Jack Fisher's Orch.	Poet's Corner
11:30	Sammy Kaye's Orch	As You Desire It	Jack Denny's Orch.	Jack Fisher's Orch.	Buddy Rogers' Orch.
11:45	Sammy Kaye's Orch	As You Desire It	Jack Denny's Orch.	Panchs and Orch.	Buddy Rogers' Orch.
12:00	Larry Lee's Orch.	Chick Webb's Orch.	Lani McIntire Orch.	News	News
12:15	Larry Lee's Orch.	Chick Webb's Orch.	Lani McIntire Orch.	Red Norve's Orch.	Comic Page Club at 5:45 p. m.
12:30	H. Henderson Orch.	Joy Haymes' Orch.	Andy Kirk's Orch.	Tyson College	

920 K—WORL—325.6 M

TODAY

2:00—News.
2:15—Four Blackbirds.
2:30—Christian Science.
3:00—News.
3:15—Stock Quotations.
3:30—Hot Club.
3:45—Yodeling Cowgirl.
4:00—Quiz.
4:15—Front Page Dramas
4:30—Melodies of Moment.
5:00—Weather.
5:00—It Happens Every Day.
5:15—How About Music?
5:30—Henry D. Chadwick, M. D.

830—WHDH—361 M

1:45—Cub Reporters.
3:00—Silver Strings.
3:15—Don Humbert's Music.
3:30—Van Cemena, songs.
3:45—Stamp Man.
5:00—News.
5:15—Silhouettes
5:30—Eb and Zeb.
5:45—Tea Time Concert
6:00—House of Peter MacGregor
6:15—Fisherman's Broadcast.
6:30—Variety Musicale.
6:45—Top Tunes
7:00—Dept Dialogues.
7:45—Master Strings.
8:00—News
8:15—German Orchestra.
8:30—Jimmy McHale's Orchestra.
8:45—Gene Nickerson's Orchestra.
9:00—Jack Manning's Orchestra.
7:15—Mickey Anton's Orchestra.
7:30—Karl Jean's Orchestra.
7:45—When Day Is Done

—LEFT OFFENSIVE TASTE—

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M

1:00—Radio Orchestral Hall
3:45—Department of Education.
3:00—News
5:15—Dreamer of Keys.
5:30—World Dances
5:45—Swing Your Partner
6:00—Four O'Clock Revue
6:30—Fiesta.
6:45—Famous Homes.
7:00—Echoes of Stage and Screen
8:30—What's New.

Best Bets on Airwaves Tonight

5:45 p. m.—WMEX—Uncle Newt reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American.

7:30 p. m.—WEEI—Eddie Cantor's program with Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano; Deanna Durbin, soprano; Benny Goodman's Quartet and Gracie Allen with Tony Martin and Ray Noble's Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WMEX—"Just a Few Words, Please," a word construction program based on Cross-O-Grams and broadcast "set under the direction of the Boston Evening American.

9:00 p. m.—WBZ — Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, with Eugene List, pianist as guest

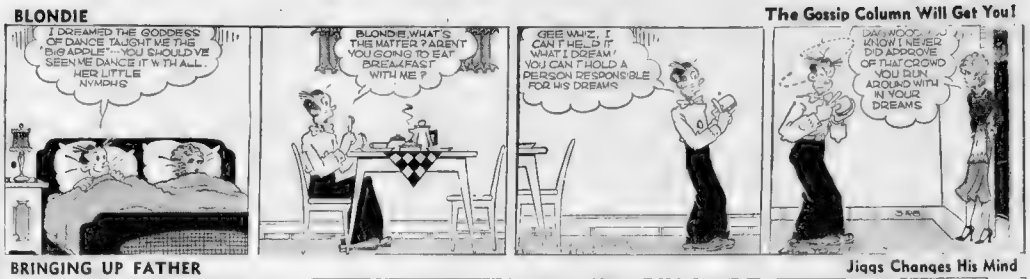
9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Radio Theater presenting Helen Jepson and Lawrence Tibbett in the operetta, Nanchia Marietta with Cecil B. DeMille director.

9:00 p. m.—WAAB—University of Cincinnati Day with Dr. Martin Fischer discussing "Art and Physiology."

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

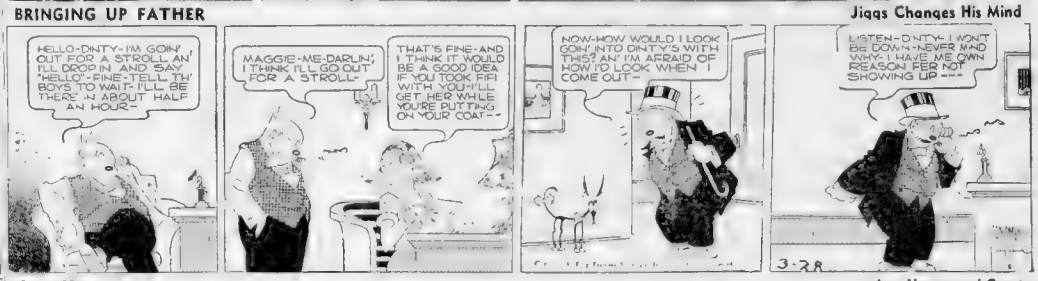
See Popeye in the Movies at the Scollay This Week

BLONDIE



The Gossip Column Will Get You!

BRINGING UP FATHER



Jiggs Changes His Mind

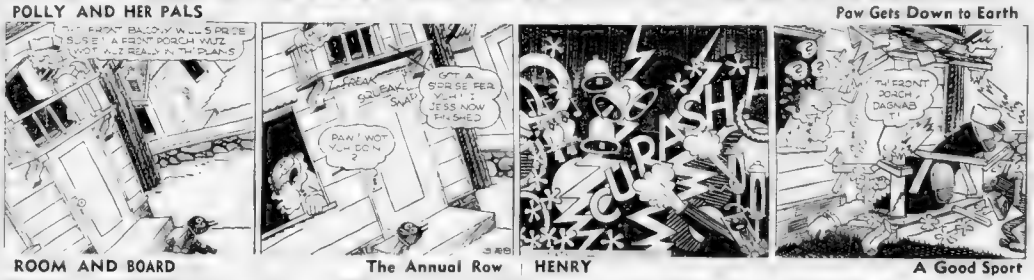
SKIPPY

An Unexpected Guest

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

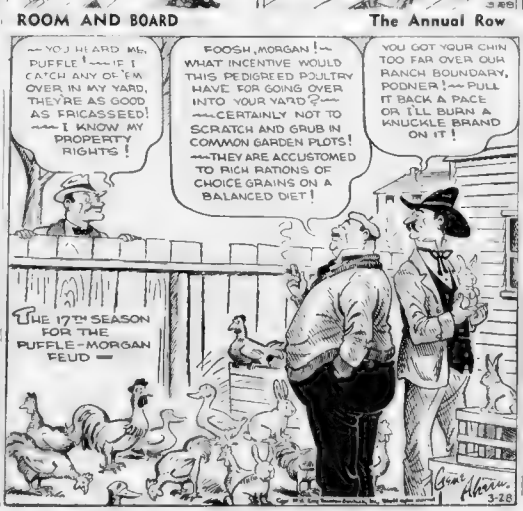
"Pennies from Heaven"

POLLY AND HER PALS



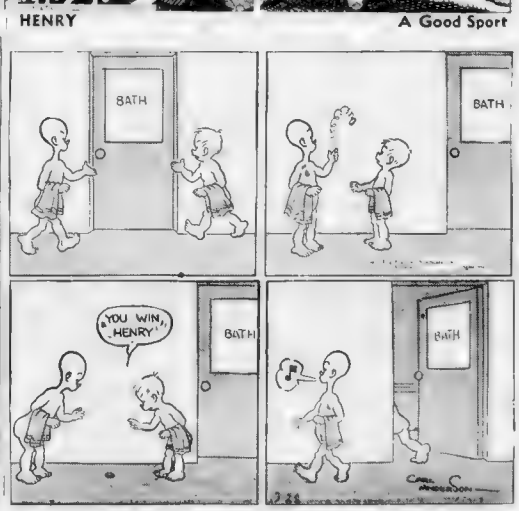
Paw Gets Down to Earth

ROOM AND BOARD



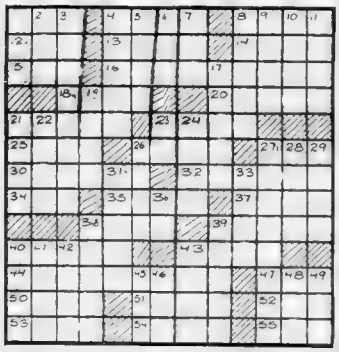
The Annual Row

HENRY



A Good Sport

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—border
4—Egyptian cat
8—domesticated animal
12—wrath
13—letter
14—majority
15—Babylonian deity
16—perdurable
18—forward part of ship
20—watercourse
21—craft
23—Greek god of war
25—acur
26—so be it
27—prefix, before
30—sand-banks
32—achieve
34—number
35—situated
37—freehold estate
38—catalog
39—limpe
40—performer
43—wan
44—a by-road connecting main roads
46—verse
47—decay
48—eagle
51—exhaust
53—box
54—consume
55—tree

VERTICAL
1—nipple
2—land measure
3—kinsman
4—native
5—open space
6—weight
7—confusion
8—walking stick
9—crafts
10—Eup
11—speaks
17—incident
19—beverage
21—fibrous inner bark of trees
22—pain
24—part of to be
28—peruse
29—serpents
31—a plate protecting the armpits (armor)
33—uproar
36—comic cuts
41—dens
43—Dutch as spoken by the whites of South Africa
45—French conjunction
46—defeated contestant
49—sheol
50—leeds
51—harvest
52—British Indian weight
53—gasp
54—female ruff
55—Anglo-Saxon money of account
56—lubricate
57—jewel

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

C	A	P	E	B	E	A	R	I	S			
A	M	A	T	I	P	O	D	A	L	L		
P	A	N	I	C	I	N	E	R	T	I	A	
		O	T	H	E	R		N	A	I	A	D
C	O	P	E	V	I	M	P	N	O	D	E	
A	W	L	E	A	T	I	N	G				
S	I	T	U	A	T	E	D					
B	E	Y	O	N	D		T	I	E	R	C	E
			A	D	E	P	T		S		E	A
L	A	O	S		S	H	E		V	A	N	G
U	P	S	E	T		A	N	N	A	L		
C	H	A	S	S	I	S		E	L	I	D	E
R	I	G	A	C	E		V	I	Z	O	R	
E	D	E	N	S		E	D	E	N	S		

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Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge Early For Easter Egg Hunt

Get ready for the Boston American's Secret Agent X-9 Club Annual Easter Egg Hunt, Playstead, Franklin Park, Saturday morning, April 16, at 10 o'clock. Be sure you have your badge and card before you enter the Egg Hunt.

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston.

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

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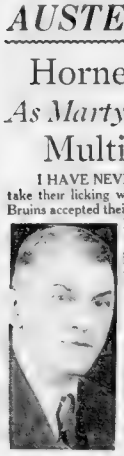
BRUINS IN POOR TRIM FOR RENEWAL WITH LEAFS

AUSTEN LAKE

Horner Excoriated

As Martyred Bruins Nurse Multiple Injuries

I HAVE NEVER SEEN a set of sport mercenaries take their licking with such feelings of calamity as the Bruins accepted their second straight defeat by the Maple Leafs in the Stanley Cup playoffs.



AUSTEN LAKE

Indeed, the effect was like having seventeen Lefty Groves and George P. Marshalls gnawing away at their souls and brooding over the little mishaps that might have turned the tide.

While the Pullman porter arranged the green curtains and did his chamber work about the special car which carried the Bruins back to Boston from Toronto, the athletes went into their twelfth hour of post mortem, with Hollett, Goldsworthy, Cowley and Clapper trying to hog the major share of the blame.

Goldy cussed himself repetitiously for missing a gates-ajar shot in the last few seconds of the contest when the teams were in a big subway jam before the Toronto net and he had the puck all but teed up for the tying shot.

Cowley was querulous about letting Drillon escape with the loose puck at mid-ice when he started his winning, third-period raid.

Hollett insisted he was entitled to a piece of the condemnation for flunking his body-check before the goal on the same play. And Clapper mourned over losing his temper in the late minutes and drawing a penalty which left his side short-handed in the final, desperate assault.

* * *

So Different From Ball Players

THE BOYS LOUNGED AROUND in various stages of undress [illegible] and breathing [illegible] to create [illegible] they [illegible] face the enemies TOMORROW night at the Boston Garden. Further [illegible] the Toronto players [illegible] the same kind of business that [illegible] free-for-all of jam sessions and keen interest in fun.

Ray Getliffe, a bondy [illegible] of the collegiate type sat with [illegible] packed on a Pullman [illegible] and [illegible] ready to put on his pads and runners tomorrow night. There was a time when pain and aches in sleep were five strikes [illegible] adding the [illegible] together—an injury which in any other line of sport would incapacitate a man for several weeks.

A baseball player [illegible] would have been met at the South Station with an ambulance and carried away for [illegible] in a hospital. A professional [illegible] fighter would have [illegible] a month's retirement.

But a hockey player—pouf!! A three-inch gash is just a scratch. Boy!! bring me my stick and skates.

No more of the performers in the pampered sports ever [illegible] so much of his soul in with his blood and bones as the hockey players, or suffers so magnificently while complaining so little.

Charley Sands was wearing a corset of surgical plaster which enveloped his waist and held some torn hip-ligaments in place.

Schmidt carried a collodion cocoon on his lower lip, large as a canary bird's bath, and a pad of gauze and tape over his nose where he had been hemstitched liberally by a local surgeon's needle.

Cowley's busted beezer was purple and shaped like a foot. In fact, with the exception of Eddie Shore, the 17 Bruins had enough dents, abrasions, sprains and twinges to set somebody up in the infirmary business.

Did they holler and moan?

They did not.

* * *

Pleasant Evening Ahead for Mr. Horner

THE DRESSING ROOM SCENE immediately after Saturday's defeat was not what one might have expected from a sore and tattered group.

Score, for one, had burned up a large quantity of man-power in his headlong lunges against the flying Leafs. He must have skated a good ten miles between jerks, stops and twists, and even Toronto's hallucinated hockey fans finally stopped calling for his gore and gave him an admiring patter as he left a wake of bodies in his dashes up the ice.

Afterward he wasted no time in puffing and panting on the locker-room rubbing table. He went to work as a volunteer osteopath and yanked Sands' injured leg the way and that into geometrical angles to snap back his misplaced muscles, and then watched with morbid interest as the doctor repaired Getliffe's rips.

The rest of the outfit hanged, clattered and jibbered, dropping their gear in little moist puddles and giving rude renditions of the game's happenings. They practically played the contest over while waiting their turns at the shower room.

If the maledictions being heaped on Red Horner's head by the Bruins are translated into action tomorrow night, the carrot-thatched Leaf's captain will be carried out in a hammock. For Horner has become the Bruins ogre, who has personally accounted for most of their injuries, whether by accident or intent.

Personally, I believe that his wounding of Getliffe was not by design, although the unanimous opinion among the Bruins was that he kicked his victim wilfully after pinching him against the boards. But resented even more than that was big Red's extra-curricula roughing of little Bobby Bauer, who took a brutal beating.

* * *

Twice-a-Week Hoodlums

SUCH IS THE MASS DELIRIUM called hockey, which turns so many nice Christian people into twice-a-week hoodlums who, in their emotional uproar, are capable of clubbing each other over the pot and screaming the Lining from their lungs.

Does it trace, do you think, to a greater dumbness or a more self-less abandon?

And wouldn't you think after years of hammering out each other's brains, scrubbing off their skins against the sideboards and s-s-shing one another with stick and skate, the hockey athletes would grow tired of their martyrdom and whoa down to a sane and health preserving pace?

Austen Lake writes regularly for the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

16 BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1938

B's Accept Bradenton Bid To Return There in 1939

Town to Get $10,000 Federal Grant to Renovate Park

By BILL GRIMES

BRADENTON, Fla., March 28—Just before he departed for home, President Bob Quinn hinted [illegible] Bees might shift their training [illegible] ly Phillies have been cutting up juicy financial melons over in Louisiana.

He felt that possibly he was making a grave error by passing up [illegible] of the least resistance until it was brought to attention of its members that there was a possibility of the Bees departing from their community.

GOOD DIAMOND

[illegible] Louisiana and Clearwater, Angles [illegible] discovered that Quinn [illegible]

[illegible] Bees might [illegible] Bees renovated. The playing [illegible] be kept dressed. New [illegible] and the reserved section, will be rebuilt, as well the clubhouse.

[illegible] $5,000 grant, the Bees [illegible] and the newest [illegible] of the Boston baseball [illegible] of the Bees [illegible] of the Boston [illegible] of the Bees [illegible] of the Boston [illegible] of the Bees [illegible] of the Boston

Curtin Unearths Pitching Find in Hatton In First Few Days as Somerville Coach

Curtin Opener Pleasant

Balcom, Too, Looks Good—Three Sets Of Twins Out

James P. "Barney" Curtin, Somerville high's new baseball mentor, is evidently one of those likable fellows who believes 100 per cent in the adage, "Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you weep alone."

For even during these rainy spring days when everything out Somerville way is wondering how Curtin is going to fill the shoes left vacant by so able a mastermind as Charlie Dickerman, who handled the Red and Blue horsehiders for some 18 years, the new coach just smiles, and explains

"It's a difficult assignment. Sure. But why kick?"

And from the hustle and enthusiasm exhibited by close to 100 candidates for this year's S. H. S. nine, Mentor Curtin knows full well what he's talking about when he pops the question, "Why kick?"

BALCOM REDUCES

Perhaps it's Curtin's grand spirit that has the boys all pepped up. But, at any rate, the fellows, many of them veterans, are tossing the old agate around in true mid-season style.

Even Ray Balcom, the giant 215-pound hurler, is running around in practice as if his pants were on fire. Since the team moved outdoors to Dilboy field some five days ago, he has dropped no less than eight pounds. And all because of hard work.

Ray, the same character who played so excellently for Eddie Lanigan's hockey outfit in the Eastern Massachusetts Interscholastic League last winter, should certainly have a big year on the mound.

He has a blazing fast ball and a fair variety of "stuff." Furthermore, his experience on last spring's nine should really produce results during the next three months.

Then, again, Ray is more serious this year than ever before. Every night when Coach Curtain calls a halt to practice activities he remains behind to run around the park and maybe lose a pound or so.

HATTON'S FIREBALL

While Balcom is expected to do most of the twirling for the Red and Blue diamondeers, a newcomer, Arthur Hatton, a junior, is considered one of the best Somerville pitching candidates in years.

Speaking of Hatton, Coach Curtin says:

"Here is a schoolboy who can really throw a fast ball. I wouldn't be a wee bit surprised if he turned out to be one of the best high school tossers in the state.

"While he only weighs 150 and isn't the huskiest fellow in the world, nevertheless, he zips that apple across the plate with plenty of power."

People out in the City of Seven Hills will tell you that young Hatton pitched three no-hit games for the Bradley Associates in the Somerville Municipal League last summer.

And just in case Hatton and Balcom can't handle the mound duties, Bill Sullivan, a tall, smooth southpaw, and Steve Phyllis, another lefty and a veteran, will be around.

The catcher's post is slated for Ed Conlon, or David Conroy, two burly chaps who saw much service last season.

Al Edelstein, a boy who is away from practice these days because of sickness in his family, and Frank Murphy, another veteran, are other lads who know what the backstop berth is all about.

WARREN REGAN BACK

Veteran infielders making a hot fight for the 1938 club are Charlie Repucci, a hard-hitting infield-sacker; Warren Regan, All-Scholastic second baseman; Jim Sharry, a fellow who saw considerable action between third and short last year, and Stan Regan, the brother of Warren, a utility infielder a season back.

Besides the Regan twins, Coach Curtin has another set of twins in the Popolardo brothers, Al and Danny. Like the Regan boys, both of the Popolardos are candidates for the infield.

And just to make things a little more complicated for Mentor Curtin, another set of brothers, Henry and Eddie Melillo, are out for the Red and Blue inner cordon.

Both former Western junior high all-around athletes, Henry is a candidate for shortstop while Eddie has his heart set on the keystone sack.

Experienced outfielders on hand are Jimmy O'Neil and Carl "King-Kong" Lucas. Both these stalwarts batted and fielded well for Charlie Dickerman last spring.

Lucas is a sensation. Built like a frog in fast fall, led last year's nine in clipping the horsehide with a fine .356 average.

FERRARI A HIT

Leo Ferrarni, another gent who did some smart pigskin performing for the Red and Blue eleven, is counted on to make one of the regular outfield positions.

Coach Curtin calls Leo "a powerful hitter" and likes his pep in chasing balls hit into the garden.

With all these fine-performing candidates on hand plus many many others almost as good, one can't help but understand why Coach Curtin is sporting a smile and asking:

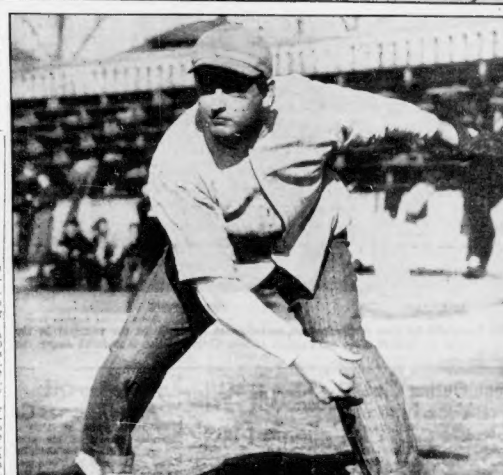
"Why kick?"

The second in this series of schoolboy baseball articles will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American with Rindge Tech's nine coming up for discussion.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT.

Other Sports On Page 18

From the expression on their faces, these Somerville High baseball candidates are quite pleased with their school's new mentor, Jim "Barney" Curtin, former B. C. southpaw, who has taken over the post held by Charlie Dickerman for 14 years.



Boston Evening American Photos

Somerville High's heavyweight hurler, Ray Balcom, puts his 210 pounds behind every pitch. Already promised a chance to play big league ball if he has a good season this spring, Ray is expected to be one of the neatest schoolboy tossers around.

Irish-American Bouts Tonight At Arena

The Irish American A. A. offers a card of eight classes of competition at the Boston Arena tonight.

Listed among the entries are many of the top-flight "purses" of New England.

Bouts will be held in the open weights at 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and heavyweights, and the novices will fight at 135, 147 pounds.

All boxers must report at the Arena at 6 o'clock to weigh in, and the bouts will get under way at 8:15.

In order to give every amateur boxer in New England who is interested in competing a chance to show his ability, the lists will be kept open until weighing-in time.

Among the entries are Frank Pecaroll, South Boston; John Bernard, Taunton; Fred Bendini, Fall River; Edward Vulpe, Newton, and Stanley Fozier, Fall River, 118; Earl Parenti, Allston; John Cote, Fall River; America Tunental, Fall River, and George Ferdinand, Jamaica Plain, 126; Tom Dowd, Roxbury; Bob Santoro, Roxbury; Richard "Tieky" Ford, Lawrence; Joe Turner, Roxbury; Joe Rosenthal, Taunton, and Tony Poloseau, Boston, 135.

Among the welterweights are Arthur Mello, Taunton; Elmer Parquette, Taunton, and Arthur Gouvela, Medford. In the 160 pound division are John Szymecuh, Dorchester; Manuel Baptiste, Taunton, and Tony Bulkley, Milford.

In the novice 135's are Francis McCann, Dorchester; Roy Haggerty, Fall River; John Perry, Boston, and Felice DiForte, Lawrence.

In the tyro welterweight class are Frank Frederick, South Boston; Leo McKenna, Cambridge, and Ray Gordon, Salem, N. H.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT.

SOMERVILLE ROSTER

Here is the complete roster of candidates for the Somerville high nine which opens its season on April 16 with a game at Exeter Academy:

PITCHERS

Ray Balcom, Bill Sullivan, Arthur Hatton, Steve Phyllis, Richard Henning, Marlboro Brennan, Fred Jerca, Richard Andre, James Collins, Joe Mancuso, William Goodrich, George Laurendeau, Edward Langone, James Morrano, Joseph DiPiro, George Garcia, Nathaniel Ewell, Harvey Lewjes, James Uscevitch, John Rapsa, John Mastro, Leo Crapo, Charles Ferreiali, Harry Turner, Joe Rosetti, Frank McCarthy, Eugene Mcgweeney, Richard Gallant, Ernest Smith, James Spillane, Charles Redford, Joseph King, John Murphy, Joe Smith, Edward Gravalese, Emil Dumont, Herbie Gionfriddo.

CATCHERS

David Conroy, Edward Conlon, Vincent Scalesco, Albert Edelstein, Edward Fortunato, Daniel Buckley, Leno Ferrarni, Joseph Nunziato, Michael Reidy, Dean Russell, Timothy Crapo, Arthur Marchant, Edward Clifford, Joseph Murphy, Francis Duggan.

OUTFIELDERS

James O'Neil, Edward Bellencourt, Carl Lucas, John Sguerzia, Bruce Lyon, Arthur Almon, Arthur Watson, John Mellor, Frank Carroll, Alex Salipante, Thomas McGarvey, Joseph McDonald, William Hayes, Leo Madden, James Adams.

INFIELDERS

Ralph Peterson, Charles Repucci, John Brennan, Thomas Regazzi, Leonard Cuni, William Wilson, William McCue, Warren Regan, Henry Melillo, Alfred Popolardo, William Moran, William Harkins, Martin Flood, William Ritchie, Philip Lepi, Robert Johnson, Vincent Sciarra, James Sharry, James Hanlon, Dan Palonia, Rocco Antonelli, George Carroll, Stanley Regan, Ercolini Rappoli, William Benedread, Charles Richardson, Charles Constantine, John Butler.

Kaspar, World Champion, to Skate in Garden Ice Fete on Week-End

Felix Kaspar, world champion figure skater, has been added to the long list of champions and stars who will skate at the Skating Club of Boston ice carnival, which will be held at Boston Garden, Friday and Saturday evenings, and Saturday afternoon.

"You're Invited," which will bring to Boston an entirely new figure in the world of sports, Kaspar is now rated the greatest of all figure skaters, taking the place held by Karl Schafer.

In Kaspar, the Skating Club of Boston will present an entirely new figure in the world of sports, one who is now rated the greatest of all figure skaters, taking the place held by Karl Schafer.

Today's Entries in Hearst Bowling Classic

A well rounded field of boys and girls, men and women open fire today, the second of the third annual William Randolph Hearst New England candlepin bowling championships which are being held under the sponsorship of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser at Jack Stafford's Huntington Club alleys.

Today's field, which attracts stars from distant points in New England, will keep things humming well into midnight.

Today's entries:

MONDAY, MARCH 28

	Alleys	Time P. M.
GIRLS' SINGLES		
Lim, Marion, Chelsea	49-50	4:00
BOYS' SINGLES		
Donaghey, Arthur, Stoneham	48-50	3:00
Rutterfield, Fred, Stoneham	48-50	3:15
Christofore, A, Revere	51-52	3:30
Phelan, Wilfr'd, Revere	51-52	3:30
Ancilone, Vincent	51-52	3:30
Butler, Walter	51-52	3:30
Bisbeen, Michael	51-52	3:30
Gariepy, T. Attleboro	49-50	4:00
Epstein, L. Ken. Rec.	49-50	4:00
COLLEGE MEN'S SINGLES		
Manuel, E. G., 115 Hemenway St.	53-54	3:00
Palchkus, V. L., Br'klon	53-54	3:00
MEN'S SINGLES		
Frederikson, R. J., Brookline	49-50	3:00
Quinney, T. 55 Carver St.	53-54	3:00
Michelson, L. Chelsea	53-54	3:00
Brennan, J. Cambridge	53-54	3:00
Murray, A. D., Rosl.	53-54	3:00
Metcalf, F., Dorch.	53-54	3:00
Fraser, Wilfred, 28 Symphony Rd.	49-50	6:00
Nahigian, C., Somer.	49-50	7:00
MacNeill, H., Waltham	49-50	7:00
Hanson, L., Dorch.	49-50	8:00
Anderson, C., Malden	49-50	8:00
Friberg, K., Malden	49-50	8:00
Johnston, Newton, Somerville	51-52	8:30
Stiles, Charles, Eagle Alleys	47-48	9:00
Levine, M., Roxbury	49-50	10:00
WOMEN'S SINGLES		
	Alleys	Time A. M.
Antonelli, L. Winthrop	53-54	11:00
Bayer, J., 656 Beacon st.	53-54	11:00
		P. M.
Schaefer, Frederika	53-54	2:00
Bunicki, Florence	53-54	2:00
Schaefer, Barbara	53-54	2:00
Maguire, L. Mrs., 7 McBride street	53-54	3:00
Low, B. A., Whitman	49-50	3:30
MEN'S DOUBLES		
	Alleys	Time P M
W. Perry and D. Woodward	57-58	3:00
Frank L. Metcalf, Dorchester, and Allan D. Murray, Roslindale	53-54	4:00
Logier MacKay, Cambridge, and Allan MacQuarrie, 1135 Boylston street	53-54	6:30
M. Rainore and John Dellacosa, Everett	55-56	8:30
R. B. Cole, Newton Ctr., and T. D. Crockett, Somerville	49-50	9:00
Robert A. Friberg, Malden, and Carl Anderson, Malden	49-50	9:00
Frederick Doce and Charles Stile, Eagle Alleys	47-48	10:30
WOMEN'S DOUBLES		
	Alleys	Time A. M.
Miss Iris Antonelli, Winthrop, and Miss Jerry Bayer, 656 Beacon street	53-54	12:00
Elinor Langdon, Needham, and Rose O'Flaherty, Roslindale	53-54	8:00
MIXED DOUBLES		
	Alleys	Time P. M
Mildred Drahein, Roslindale, and August A. Drahein, Roslindale	65-66	7:30
Mae O'Neil, Boston, and Harry Gray, Lynn	53-54	8:00
Mrs. Edith Fransiroff and Charles H. Stiles, Eagle Alleys	47-48	9:30
Mrs. Henry Rogers and Henry Rogers, Waltham	55-56	10:15
Edith Wallquist, Belmont and Ragnar Ornstedt, Brookline	55-56	10:30
MEN'S TEAMS		
	Alleys	Time
Kenmore Recreation Alleys—(F. Gillis, F. O'Neil, J Lineharner, W. Prendergast, O. Humphrey)	59-60	2:30
Kenmore Recreation Alleys—(B. Hawes, B. Laurenigue, C. O'Connell, B. Fisherty, A. Chase)	47-48	6:30
Stoneham Pharmacy Team—(H. Chase, D. Orallio, J. Carr, B. Marsh, F. Orallio	61-63	8:00
Shriners' Whitewinds—(Currier, Stevens, Shriner, Adler, Richardson)	59-60	8:00
Frico Five, Medford (J. Farrell, G. Hampton, A. Hynds, J. Croshaw, D. Alexander)	61-63	8:00
Rogers' Tigers — (W. Rogers, Chick, J. Rogers, Lindsey, Scudder)	59-60	8:00
Thomas Quinn Five, Fitchburg—(J. Fara, A. Lamb, P. Chicken, R. Gendron, T. Quinn)	53-54	9:00
WOMEN'S TEAMS		
Hyde Square Five, Jamaica Plain (King, Cohan, Maguire, Brinkman, Kenney)	55-56	8:30

Curtin Opener Pleasant

Miss Kruschwitz, O'Brien Leaders In Pin Tourney

Third Annual Hearst Classic Goes On Full Time Schedule Today

By WALTER KILEY

Safely away from the post and heading for the first turn, the third annual William Randolph Hearst Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser candlepin bowling championships roll along into the second day competition at the Huntington Club alleys today.

Opening day contestants established a series of high marks which will test the best efforts of the many starters during the next two weeks.

Particularly impressive was the men's singles title showing of William B. O'Brien of Stoughton, an insurance man, who came home with a total of 343, inclusive of a first string of 132.

O'Brien's feat might just as well have been 25 pins greater, so casually was he clicking the pins over. But several strikes and imminent spares teetered on the verge of falling only to regain balance and stand erect.

ACADEMY STUDENT

While due to his lack of tourney competition and previous winter bowling, O'Brien missed several single pin spares within he undoubtedly would have fought up had he been better prepared.

At that it may take many long days before his mark is surpassed despite the quality field.

Another who showed to fine opening day advantage was little Barbara Kruschwitz, Mt. St. Joseph Academy student, who led the girls' school division with a three-string total of 273, just seven pins short of the championship winning total of 280 made by Polly Van Nese fo Framingham a year ago.

Miss Kruschwitz, firing away with all the aplomb of a seasoned campaigner, with a truly impressive final string at her mercy, missed two easy spares, fronted by deadwood, yet hit 104.

The torrid sessions start today. The alleys will be packed with title contenders from late afternoon to midnight.

Afternoon competition is given over largely to a group of high school boys marshalled from widely scattered Greater Boston communities.

Each and every one of the capable youths will be out to rival the accomplishment of Jimy Powers of Melrose, the talented pin artist who captured the 1937 championship.

Kenmore Recreation Alleys enter the picture in a serious way tonight with two fine teams, each of which has been hitting a dizzy pace during the past winter.

First Kenmore team comprises Gillis, O'Neil, Lineharner, Prendergast and Humphrey; second Kenmore has Haws, Laurenigue, O'Connell, Fisherty and Chase.

SEEK WOMEN'S MARK

From Fitchburg comes the Thomas Quinn five. The Telco five of Medford has high hopes.

Bill Shriner's Whirlwinds have been polishing up for the big carnival, and the well known golfing-fishing and all-round sports authority opines that his quintet will take a world of beating.

Among the women contestants today, particular interest centers in the showing of the Hyde Square five, a team of Missis King, Cohan, Maguire, Brinkman and Kenney.

This outfit can, if it is at its best, outdo in performance the winning total of the noted New England Anagrams, the five which lifted the women's title a year back.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Keglers Move Up

CHICAGO, March 28 (INS) — Keglers from Cincinnati basked in the spotlight at the 38th Bowling Congress tournament as Stanley Rakel and Lou Felik swept into second place in the doubles division with a 1293 total.

Boys' Club Hoop Tourney Opens Tonight

The Boys' Clubs of Boston 15th annual Amateur Basketball Tournament opens tonight at the Eben D. Jordan Memorial Gymnasium, Charlestown.

Twelve games are scheduled, bringing together 24 teams in the opening games of first round trials, with the same number of teams meeting tomorrow, Wednesday, and Thursday nights.

No tournament games are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, due to the New England Boys' Clubs basketball championships which will be held at the Charlestown gymnasium.

Tonight's schedule:

Lindall Boys' Club of Danvers vs. Malden Boys', Boston St. M. A. Church of Somerville vs. Boys' Club of Marlboro; Boys' Club of Lynn vs. Roxbury Victory Boys', Roxbury; Cambridge Boys' Club vs. North Cambridge, Bunker Hill Boys' Club of Charlestown vs. Lawrence Intermediate.

Irish American A. A. of Roxbury vs. Medford Square Boys' Club; Bruins vs. Hancock A. C. of Cambridge; Arlington Boys' Club of Arlington vs. Lynn Classical Cadets, Danvers Methodist Church vs. Everett Catholic Club, Everett City Club vs. Dorchester Gaels.

Tuesday's line vs. Norman A. C. of Boston, at Bernadettes Y. M. C. A. Eastboro vs. Roxbury Boxers.

Canadiens, Wings May Visit Europe

MONTREAL, March 28 — Cecil Hart, manager of the Les Canadiens, said the team and the Detroit Red Wings may visit England and France this spring on a six-weeks' barnstorming tour.

The teams would leave within 10 days if everything is arranged satisfactorily, Hart said.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

American-Advertiser Bowling Prizes

Gruen Watch Company, Time Hill, Cincinnati, 11 Gruen gold wrist watches.

Kramer-Bailie-Callender Company, New York, 24 sets candlepin bowling balls and carrying cases.

Franck, Shriner and Urner Shoe Company, 18 School street, Boston, 18 pairs men's custom made shoes.

10 pairs boys' "Help-Ho" shoes.

Washington Jewelry Company, Washington street, Boston, two Crosby wrist watches, one men's, one women's.

Schick Electric Dry Shaver.

Colonial Provision Company, 128 Cross street, Boston, 15 Master Deluxe smoked hams, 20 Master smoked shoulders.

New England Doll and Novelty Company, Washington street, Boston, 6 aluminum cocktail sets (each 3-quart shaker and 6 glasses.)

Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, 6 grocery gift baskets.

J. E. Cano Company, Boston, four sets of Bonnite bowling balls and carrying cases.

Leopold Morse Company, Summer street, one Royal Stetson felt hat.

First National Stores—special gift packages.

Estabrook and Eaton Company, five boxes Marguerite cigars (25 to box), five cartons, Makaroff cigarettes.

Forest King, Lexington jeweler, Gold cufflinks and gift, Conklin fountain pen for boys.

Medals—50 in each amateur division—gold and silver.

Trophies by Governor Charles F. Hurley, Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, Suffolk Downs, Wonderland Park, Jack Dempsey, Joe Grant, N. G. E. Company, Paul Bowser, Rip Valenti, Irish-American A. A.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Tropical Park Selections

1—Miss Chiron, Stingy, Bob Christie.
2—Dick Cronan, Woodsman, Day Is Done.
3—Pit Terrier, Spanish Dot, Travel Agent.
4—Freeze Entry, Bar Fly, Lourdes.
5—Faint, Ecodigi, Mr Kin.
6—Strange Times, Pretty Bear, Miss Webb.
7—Blue King, Sam Worthy, Knark.
8—Time Echoes, Fat Cry, Count Me.
BEST—Faint.

Ostermueller Makes Grand Comeback

Sox Southpaw Gives No Hits in Three Innings

By JOE CASHMAN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 28—There's never been a pitcher who improved as a result of an arm operation, and the fingers of one hand will suffice to count the hurlers who were worth a dime after a scalpel had been applied to their whips.

Yet if first impressions mean anything, the Red Sox have an amazing exception in the person of "Lefty" Ostermueller.

"Fritz" put the elbow he had opened last January to its initial testimony in Sundays struggle with the Dodgers and looked more like a great pitcher than he ever did before the injury which rendered him useless all last season.

CURVING FOR TOO

He worked three innings and didn't allow a hit. He snapped his southpaw fin as though it had never known a trace of pain.

His fast ball streaked up there at a rate of speed that made it appear the size of an aspirin.

He curved plenty, and his hook was a thing of beauty. And, most encouraging of all, he had control. He walked only one batter. Whenever in the past he did not issue at least one walk an inning, it was something to write home about.

Manager Joe Cronin cooed elation over Ostermueller's showing but asserted he wasn't surprised.

"I'll admit," chirped Joe, "that before Usty reported I figured if he wasn't all through his arm would be so stiff he wouldn't be ready to pitch before mid season. But from the moment I saw him working in batting practice I was confident he'd be stage a comeback.

"It is yet to be seen, of course, whether he can keep down for nine innings as he did for three, but if he can't he can be used for relief and will be a great value to us than he was in other years."

Ostermueller's showing wasn't the only thing Cronin had to crow about either as he led his charges to a 4-1 win. Robert Moses Grove occupied the Sox box for the first three innings. He, too, was making a seasons bow, not after an operation but after 14 other big league campaigns.

As far as anybody knew he'd be O. K., but there is no telling about a guy of 38. Would he give evidence of still being the club's ace?

He would and did.

TORONTO TODAY

With consummate ease and skill, he breezed three innings and allowed but one Dodger to reach base. The same incomparable Grove.

So Joe Cronin was the happiest we've ever seen him as he escorted his charges to Avon Park to play Toronto today.

And it lessened his joy none to have Eric McNair finally go deck with one solid smash and edger to play.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Three Chinese On Tech Squad

The M. I. T. varsity tennis squad, which will report to Coach Jack Summers for first outdoor practice this afternoon, will have three Chinese students and one student from far off Switzerland seeking regular ratings.

Rudolph Vogel, of Zurich, Switzerland, who won the Swiss academic lawn tennis singles crown in 1936, Ching-hsueh Wu, of Shanghai, China, leading member of last year's freshman team; Wellington Sun, of Tientsin, China, and Teong Tin Shen, of Soochow, round out the athletes who are lending an international aspect to the Engineer's tennis hopes this spring.

Other eager aspirants endeavoring to push Coach Summers' out of their tennis ability are Phil Bush, Los Angeles, California, winner of the freshman tennis tournament; former Stanford University star; Robert Nelson, who played in the Montana Intercollegiate tennis tourney; Willard Summers, veteran who teamed with Bill Stearns last spring in the New England intercollegiate doubles and advanced to the finals; Welcome Bender, of Elizabeth, N. J., one of the brothers of the nationally known tennis family; Barney Oldfield, Archie Copeland and Eli Rasenberg.

STOP DANDRUFF
Awaken your scalp with Jeris, the antiseptic explosion that wipes out dandruff!
JERIS ANTI-SEPTIC HAIR TONIC

MR. BOSTON

Boston Has Its Weather Boosters | *Danno, Casey in New York Ring*

By JACK CONWAY

I FIND that my fellow townsmen are getting like the Florida boosters. Arriving back home from the grapefruit belt, I stepped into a rain storm.

Mr. Boston

"This is unusual weather for us," said Tommy Parle who used to be a good ball player when he attended English High. "We have been having warm weather and sunshine all month, and it would rain just when you dropped into town again."

Tommy has been associated with professional promotions for so many years, I would have questioned his statement if the younger Bostons did not tell me that the rain had interfered with their spring baseball practice.

"It is silly for the Red Sox and Bees to go to Sarasota and Bradenton to do their spring training," chirped one of the Bostons. "Our club has been working out in Jamaica Plain for the past month, and we'll be ready to open our season in ten days."

Connie Mack once tried to conduct the spring training of the Athletics in Philadelphia. Connie got a bad break in the weather, and his club wasn't in condition when the season opened.

Rain or shine it is fine to be back in Boston. I am for Florida for four weeks of each winter. The Seminole Indians can have Florida for the rest of each year.

Col. Henry Teague, who conducts the Venetian Hotel at Miami, asked me to extend his greetings to his many New England friends. The Colonel operates the Cog Railway up Mount Washington in the summer months, and has invited me to take a buggy ride up the mountain with him some afternoon.

The rush north is on full force. New England folks who have spent their winter under the palms are anxious to get under the pines. Florida boosters have been trying to offer special attractions to keep tourists in the tropics until May, but they have failed. The calls from home are too strong to resist.

Horsemen are also eager to start north. Many stables have already shipped to Maryland, while others will ship direct from Tropical Park to Suffolk Downs.

It has been a poor season in Florida for the bettors. The favorites have had tough going both at Hialeah Park and at Tropical Park. The average run of big bettors string along with the form horses, and when they run out of the money their is usually plenty of weeping.

Followers of the thoroughbreds always figure they will get a good break at the track that is about to open. This feeling of hope gives them the confidence to keep shooting against the mutuel machines.

Peace Will Help New England Racing

NOW THAT Suffolk Downs, Narragansett Park and Rockingham Park have adjusted their affairs and smoked the pipe of peace, New England should have a successful racing season. The California and Florida tracks have set up new records, and the racing boom should be carried into New England.

A racing war here this year would have done irreparable damage to the sport. Racing could not have afforded to have suffered a setback at this time, and it is well for the interests of the various New England tracks that their owners displayed a little common sense and adjusted their dates differences.

Random Shots at Target

THE Presentation Literary and Social Association of Brighton will conduct a ten-mile road race in Brighton on Saturday afternoon. . . . Edward B. Doherty says he has received the entries of many of the star local runners who will compete in the classic B. A. A. Marathon race on April 19 . . . Steve Casey, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, and Dan O'Mahony will clash in a return bout in the New York Garden on Wednesday night . . . Casey scored a one fall victory over Jabez at Tropical Park last summer . . . George (Dazzler) Clark, Scottish heavyweight, informs me he will sail for Scotland the latter part of May . . . Clark has been campaigning in this country since a year ago last November and has won many followers by his flashy work on the mat.

The George Martin-Ralph Zanelli 10-round bout in Providence tonight is expected to draw $9000 in the Auditorium. . . . Martin, a graduate of the Hearst All-America boxing tournaments, the only boxer to win a decision over Zanelli since the latter invaded the ranks of the professionals . . . Salvatore Bartolo, another Hearst All-America boxing star, will make a bid for new ring fame when he clashes with Tony Dupre of Manchester, N. H., in a 10-round bout for the New England featherweight championship at the Arena on Friday night . . . Bartolo has displayed sensational ring form in recent starts, and is of the opinion he will upset Dupre . . . The latter is a clever boxer and sharp hitter and will have Old Man Experience on his side when he opposes Bartolo . . . East Boston will turn out in force for Bartolo, and the All-America champion says he won't disappoint his backers.

Strikeouts Baba will be at the ring side when Casey and O'Mahony tangle in New York . . . Paul Howe will also take in the show.

The Bruins and Maple Leafs will play to a capacity crowd at the Garden tomorrow night, and Dit Ross' outfit will make a mighty effort to break its losing streak in both of its games with the Maple Leafs in Montreal . . . Joe Louis will knock out Harry Thomas in Chicago on Friday night inside of six rounds . . . Nobody has got excited about the heavyweight championship match, as it looks like a warm-up affair for the champion.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Bob Feller fanned six Giants in three innings of exhibition game. Grey Count won Louisiana Derby.

THREE YEARS AGO—St. Louis Cardinals sold Pat Malone, veteran pitcher, to Yankees.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Princeton and Rutgers announce renewal of football relations, begun in 1869, for 1933 game.

INDOOR SPORTS GUIDE

BOWLING--BILLIARDS TABLE TENNIS

Third Annual Bowling Tournament March 26th--April 9th

Boston

ALL ROADS LEAD TO **HUNTINGTON CLUB ALLEYS**

216 Boston America Sunday Advertiser Bowling Tournament, March 26-April 9th. 2 Recreation Room for Ladies and Men. For Information Ken. 3130, 233 Huntington Ave. "Where Champions Are Made."

CONGRESS BOWLING & BILLIARD COMPANY 8 ALLEYS—4 TABLES. 48 HANOVER ST.

SO. STATION ALLEYS — 609 BRAUNER, MGR. 16 Alleys—2 Tables. 669 Atlantic. DEF. 0161

Chelsea

BROADWAY AND BELLINGHAM 8 ALLEYS 294 & 278 Broadway. Che. 1471-3197

Roxbury

JOE GRADY'S EAGLE ALLEYS, Inc. 10 Alleys. 3 Tables. 2120 Wash. St. Roxbury. Tel. Kenmore 0734.

PLEASANT ALLEYS—J. F. BALSAMELLO, Prop. Ken. 8734. 500 Beauty 4 Alleys-4 Tables.

ROSELLO'S ALLEYS—J. & DE RISTO, PROPS. 10 Brunswick Alleys—20 Duckpin. Jamaica 2033.

Allston

NEW ALLSTON ALLEYS, W. J. POIRIER, Prop. 10 Alleys, 2 Pools, 6 Tables. 130 Brighton Ave. Stg. 0274

Cambridge

CRIMSON Recreation Center, 144 Main St. 12 streamlined alleys. Most up-to-date recreation tournament alleys in N. E.

HARVARD BOWLAWAY, Nowers In. Eli. Blvd. ROOSEVELT ALLEYS, 216 S. CENTRAL SQ. UN. 0845. A Class Place for a Class Sport.

Dorchester

BLUE HILL Bowladrome, 6 Livingstone St. Gen. 7744. 12 alleys, no pools, 13 tables

East Boston

ORIENT ALLEYS—903 BENN. 67 6 Alleys—3 Tables. EAS. 0898

Fitchburg

PUTNAM R. Alleys. John Tagg, Prop. 10 Alleys, city's finest. 14 Putnam St.

Lynn

LUCKY STRIKE ALLEYS — MIKE FAIE, MGR. 16 Alleys. city's finest location. Lynn 3733.

Charlestown 'Twins' Take Third Whirl at Marathon

Lyons, 17, Carr, 18, Now Hardened Veterans

By BILL SMITH

At 12 o'clock noon, April 19, when close to 200 runners leave the mark at Hopkinton for the running of the 1938 B. A. A. marathon, the hopes and ambitions of two Charlestown youths will have another chance of fulfillment.

Eddie Lyons, 17, and Bill Carr, 18, will be sandwiched somewhere in the pack with their eyes looking ahead to the finish line, some 26 miles away on Exeter street, Boston.

First, second or even third place are not included in the dreams of the two lads, but a place among the first 35 would bring them happiness, and solace for two years steady training.

62ND LAST YEAR

This will be Eddie's third attempt at the select circle. In 1936, although only 15 years old, he was allowed to enter under the standard age limit of 18 because of his perfect physical condition. But he was unaccustomed to the tricks of marathon running and struggled home in 80th position.

Undaunted, Eddie returned to the battlefront in 1937 and finished 62nd.

His time was half an hour better than his first race and he felt full of run at the finish.

Convinced by now that he could be in the first 35 if he tried real hard, Eddie spent the summer and winter months in the White Mountains. Daily hikes and long runs have put him in razor edge condition.

The old adage, the third time never fails, will be given a chance of proving itself this year when Eddie breaks with the others from the little town at the source of the Charles River.

FRESHMAN AT HARVARD

Bill Carr will be making his second try for a medal this year. Bill ran with Eddie last season and wound up in 35th place. Bill is a freshman at Harvard and played in the Yale-Crimson freshman football game.

Taller and thicker set than his chum, Bill is firmly convinced he will better his 1937 showing.

Early in the hours of the morning, early risers will see the two youths plodding along the Charlestown-Stoneham route, training faithfully for the holiday grind.

Both boys will compete in the Presentation and Cathedral 10-mile runs as tuneups.

Along with three others, Bill and Eddie will strive to win the team prize for the Boys Club of Boston, Charlestown District, of which they are members.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

BILL CARR — EDDIE LYONS

Boston Evening American Photo

Eddie Lyons and Bill Carr of Charlestown, marathoners who will be the youngest in the B. A. A. grind on April 19. They don't expect to win. Their ambition is to finish among the select 35.

Today's Race Scratches

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Blackeen, Foxo, Never Cease, Carolina Kid, Betnabar.

2—Findon.

4—Big Wager.

7—Blue King, Knack, Mayro, Spotless, Stumptown.

8—Seawick, Laffoff, Bombastic. Clear and fast.

AT OAKLAWN PARK

1—Gladys Glad, Bit o' Black.

3—Our David.

4—Ditteman, Hi-Swing, Zevanaid, Clasp.

5—King Balboa, Doug Brashear, Specific.

6—Ona Boy.

8—Tide Time.

—LET AGGRESSIVE TAXES— Mention American - Advertiser Want Ads when you are buying your Used Car.

Green Outing Club President Injured

NORTH CONWAY, N. H., March 28 (AP)—Walter Averill, 2nd., 21, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., president of the Dartmouth College Outing Club, was under treatment today at Shed Memorial Hospital for serious injuries suffered yesterday when he crashed into a tree while skiing in Pinkham Notch.

Another youth, Byron Dow, of Portland, Me., also injured while skiing in the notch, was under treatment at the same hospital. He was not seriously hurt. Physicians said Averill suffered a compound fracture of the skull, but had an "even chance" to recover.

Seabiscuit Wins Caliente Classic

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, March 28 (INS)—Charles S. Howard's champion Seabiscuit had little difficulty in winning by two lengths the revived $12,500 added Agua Caliente Gold Cup Handicap here. The crowd, 22,000, was the largest ever gathered here.

The champion American stakes winner for 1937 was followed across the finishing line by Gray Jack and Little Nymph.

Time for the mile and an eighth was 1:50 2-5.

Louis to Lay Off After Thomas Go

CHICAGO, March 28 (INS)—Following defense of his world heavyweight title Friday night, Joe Louis will hang up his gloves until he steps into the ring against Max Schmeling in June, his managers announced today.

Louis, an odds-on favorite to take Harry Thomas, has fought enough during the past year to keep in good shape, his managers, Julian Black and John Roxborough, and his trainer, Chappie Blackburn, believe.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT Telephone your Want Ad to LIBerty 4000!

They'll Do It Every Time -:- By JIMMY HALTO

B. A. A. 'Kid' Plodders

Bob Frend Named 'Downs' Starter

Suffolk Downs, Rockingham In Field for Race Secretary

By JACK CONWAY

Bob Frend today signed a contract as starter at Suffolk Downs for the 1938 meeting that opens on April 30. He will replace Jim Milton of Baltimore.

Frend was starter at Rockingham Park and at Narragansett Park last year. He also served as paddock judge and as a placing judge at Suffolk Downs last summer.

Frend went to Havana with Lou Smith and acted as a steward at Oriental Park.

Frend will also act as starter at Rockingham Park this year, while Buddy Wingfield will be back on his old job as starter at Narragansett Park.

SEES MUNROE'S SUCCESSOR

Suffolk Downs as a 1 Rockingham Park are each seeking racing secretaries to take over the duties of the late Jim Monroe.

Suffolk Downs has made several unsuccessful attempts to secure the services of Charley McLennan, racing secretary at Hialeah Park, who was formerly associated with the East Boston track. McLennan is under contract with western tracks, and it is unlikely he will be able to adjust his schedule so that he can come here.

Judge Frank Bryan has talked with Suffolk Downs in regard to the post of racing secretary. It is unlikely that Judge Bryan would care to come here as he recently announced his retirement from Pimlico, but he may have a say in the final selection of a racing secretary for the East Boston track.

THORP ON JOB

Tom Thorp will once more be presiding steward at Suffolk Downs, and will also act as steward at Rockingham Park and at Narragansett Park. Thorp is on duty at Tropical Park, but will come to Boston as soon as the Florida track closes. Tom will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given by Suffolk Downs on April 26.

With horses arriving at Suffolk Downs almost every day, there is real activity in the local racing picture.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Britisher to Race Cunningham

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)—The often discussed "dream" of a mile race between Sydney Wooderson of England and Glenn Cunningham may become a reality this June at Princeton's fifth annual invitation track meet.

Wooderson and five other top notch European athletes have been invited for the race on June 18, Asa Bushnell, director of the meet, announced only the names of the six foreigners invited, but it is known that he is aiming at a meeting between America's 4:04.6 miler and Great Britain's 4:06.4 speedster.

Wooderson never has competed in this country. His acceptance of the invitation hinges on the date of his civil service examinations in June. If the dates do not conflict, Wooderson will be on hand.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT.

Exhibition Results

By International News Service

AT TAMPA, FLA.

	R	H	E
Detroit	0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 0—4	11	1
Cincinnati	0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 1—5	11	1

Batteries—Poffenberger, Hutchings and Tebbetts, York; Hollingsworth, Kirsch, Derrett and Hershberger.

AT OAKLAND, CALIF. (FIRST GAME)

	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0 0 6 1 0 3—10	15	0
Oakland	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	5	3

Batteries—Tobin, Blanton and Berres; Purdyville, Moore, Drury and Raimondi.

(SECOND GAME)

	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0—3	7	1
San Francisco	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	5	1

Batteries—Bauer, Lucas and Todd; Knott, Gibson and Sperra.

AT SARASOTA, FLA.

	R	H	E
Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1	3	1
Boston (A)	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1	7	0

Batteries—Butcher, Hamlin, Marcum and Spencer; Johnson, Grove, Dietterpiller Bagby and Desautels.

AT BATON ROUGE, LA.

	R	H	E
Cleveland	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	3	1
New York (N)	0 0 0 1 4 0 0 1 *—6	11	0

Batteries—Feller, Allen, Brylka and Hemsley, Pytlak; Hubbell, Schumacher and Danning.

AT BILOXI, MISS.

	R	H	E
Phila. (A)	1 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0—4	10	1
Phila. (N)	0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—3	6	1

Batteries—Smith, Caster and Mayer, Bunker; Passeau, Walters and Atwood.

AT HOUSTON, TEX.

	R	H	E
St. Louis (A)	0 1 2 0 0 3 0 1 5—12	18	2
Houston (TL)	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	5	3

Batteries—Hildebrand, Brewster, Turnbo and Sullivan, Gedeon; Hoerst, Turner, Sullivan, Delaney and Mancuso.

AT BRADENTON, FLA.

	R	H	E
Washington	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	8	1
Boston (N)	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 *—1	6	0

Batteries—W. Ferrell, Phebus and Sirdi; Bean, H. Ferrell, Hutchinson, Erickson and Lopez.

AT ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

	R	H	E
St. Louis (N)	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2	9	1
New York (A)	2 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 *—5	9	1

Batteries—Lanier, Beck, Warneke and Owen; Pearson, Vance, Murphy and Dickey.

AT LOS ANGELES.

	R	H	E
Chicago (N)	0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 4—6	9	1
Chicago (A)	0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 *—10	15	1

Batteries—French, Lee, Root and O'Dea, Hartnett; Lee, Stratton and Schalk, Swift.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

	R	H	E
N. Orl. (SAl)	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2	6	0
Cleveland (A)	0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 *—2	6	0

Batteries—Weldon, Naymick and Staab, Drake, Zuber and Reif.

Revised Line, Jockeys at Tropical

THIRD RACE

Travel Agent, 115, Lynch	8-1
City Judge, 113, Bierman	15-1
Sky Ball, 115, No Boy	12-1
Pit Terrier, 115, McCombs	8-5
Stock Board, 115, Sarno	6-1
Maebero, 115, Ryan	15-1
Spanish Dot, 115, Cooper	7-5

FOURTH RACE

Bar Fly, 110, J. Renick	3-1
Star Mint, 111, Bierman	8-1
Gallant Friar, 116, Cornay	12-1
Doggerel, 111, Critchfield	3-1
xaxiay Boy 3rd, 111, Duppa	10-1
aConsider Me, 116, Barba	16-1
Guild, 113, May	20-1
Lourdes, 111, Ryan	7-1
Blazing Memory, 118, Rosen	20-1

aG. Preece entry.

FIFTH RACE

Faust, 115, McCombs	3-1
My Kin, 111, Bierman	6-5
Tedall, 114, Leyland	6-1
Perdina, 116, Delara	12-1
xEsochigh, 102, Keppler	4-1
Shot Up, 111, Lynch	12-1

SIXTH RACE

Strange Times, 111, Scheib	4-1
xSay When, 106, Keppler	3-1
Pretty Busy, 111, Lynch	8-1
Miss Webb, 108, Cornay	5-1
Maebob, 111, May	4-1
Chancery, 113, Deering	3-1

SEVENTH RACE

xLittle Banner, 103, Robart	12-1
xGeorgia Meaden, 100, Keppler	10-1
xBlack Fence, 107, Duppa	10-1
Still Alarm, 107, Barba	8-1
Sam Worthy, 112, Scheib	5-1
Capt. Jerry, 112, Albrecht	12-1
Centennial, 111, McCombs	2½-1
Pepper Patch, 107, Merritt	4-1

EIGHTH RACE

Count Me, 112, Deering	8-5
Berry Patch, 107, Merritt	5-1
Miss Tad, 107, McCombs	6-1
Far Cry, 112, Scheib	2½-1
War Echoes, 108, Donoso	8-1
Raniello, 107, Knott	8-1
Sun Probate, 112, Lynch	20-1
Bull Market, 115, Moore	15-1
Color Bearer, 112, Cornay	20-1

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Post 2:15 p. m.

Program Selections At Tropical Park

By Stag Stable News Service, Inc.

1—Miss Chicro, Broom Tour, Stingy.

2—Day Is Done, Dark May, Rich Dream.

3—Pit Terrier, Spanish Dot, Travel Agent.

4—Lourdes, Doggerel, Bar Fly.

5—My Kin, Faust, Esochigh.

6—Maebob, Miss Webb, Say When.

7—Centennial, Sam Worthy, Back Fence.

8—Far Cry, Count Me, Miss Tad.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Bartola Given Title Shot

Meets Tony Dupre at Arena Friday

A battle for the New England featherweight championship marks the return of professional boxing to the Boston Arena next Friday night with Tony Dupre, Manchester, N. H., champion, meeting Salvatore Bartolo, East Boston, challenger, in the 10-round feature bout.

The new series of swing-fests at the Arena is being staged under the auspices of the Goodwin A. C. with Sam Price, who has made the sport cities in Fall River and Providence, asking ever for Rip Valenti as matchmaker. Valenti is leaving on a well-earned vacation.

Price signed Bartolo for his first main bout of any major consequence with Dupre, and the popular East Boston boy gets a chance to carry off a New England championship next Friday night.

Dupre, in demand in Washington, New York and Providence, ... since he seldom fails to satisfy the clients, has whipped such capable 126-pounders as Johnny Campo, Baby Emanuel, Armand Salica, Al Mancini and Costa.

He beat the flashy Joey Archibald for the N. E. feather crown and has since conquered all challengers.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Today in Sports

BASKETBALL

Annual Boys' Clubs basketball tournament at Eben D. Jordan Memorial gym., Charlestown, 7 o'clock.

BOXING

Irish-American amateur boxing tournament at the Arena, 8 o'clock.

Tropical Park Race Results

First—Stingy, 111 (C. Hartle), 7.50, 4.20, 2.90; Temple Fall, 105 (R. Merritt), 5.30, 3.30; Bob Charlie, 114 (K. McCombs), 4.40. Off 2:19. Also—Bay Stout, Speed Limit, Don Manuel, Pripo, Broom Tour, Regula Baddun, Miss Chicro.

What You Will See at World's Fair

Pictured above is a section of one of the models of the New York World's Fair, 1939, being displayed at R. H. White Co., to give a life-like preview of the greatest exposition in history, now being constructed in Flushing Meadow Park, Long Island. The section illustrated is the middle portion of the $60,000,000 Central Mall.

Elaborate scale models supplemented by photographs, maps and diagrams comprised the "preview" of the New York World's Fair of 1939 placed on exhibition today at the R. H. White Company.

Models of buildings and prominent features of the fair, now under construction at Flushing Meadows Park in New York, were designed to give a comprehensive idea of the magnitude and brilliance of color both day and night which visitors will see.

Because of recently invented lighting effects in the panorama which, when built, will be 18 stories high, the largest ball ever made, of small-scale model buildings first appear to be flooded in clear daylight, then as dusk falls seem to shine from within.

Prominent figures in the display are the models of the "trylon," the 700-foot triangular spire now under construction, and "perisphere,"

Announcements

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1870 FUNERAL SERVICE

Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Home
3775 Wash. St., Roxbury Hig. 2258
Special Funeral from $125
NON SECTARIAN
Anywhere in New England
PARKWAY FUNERAL HOME, Inc.
9 Chelsea St. East Boston 1380.
C. F. D. Guarente & Son, 413 Hanover St., Boston. 284 Main St., Medford.

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY MADE AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD
Theo. J. Craig
Write for catalog of monuments. Memorial Granite Co., 139 Hancock St., Quincy.

23 Dancing instruction

LEARN TO DANCE "THE SHAG"
15 PRIVATE $5 LESSONS
UPTOWN SCHOOL MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
TEL. COM. 0330
Boston's Foremost Ballroom Dancing School, Newest, Finest Studio. Registered to Instruct. Private Lessons—10 A.M. to 12 P.M.

FOUR CLASS LESSONS 50c
Latest Ballroom Steps—All Styles of Tap Tap—Ballet—Acrobatic—Interpretive—Eccentric—Ex. Roller Skating—Children & Adults. Open 9 A. M. to Midnight—TALBOT 7067.
WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET
GOULD THEATRICAL SCHOOL
1220 Dorchester Ave.

"My REPUTATION is Your PROTECTION" Guaranteed by ACTS OF TAP
BALLROOM LESSONS 4 Taught
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St.
9 PRIVATE LESSONS. Misc. Steps, Apache, Waltz Clog, Acro. Eve. Class, Beginners Guaranteed. Recent class. Exact instruction.
TAP STANLEY LEONE, Director—Instructor
CLUB "B" Y. 225 Huntington Ave. COP 8431.
Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Huntington Ave. Cir. 4356
10 Pvt., $5; 12 Class, $5
L. and L. Studios 332 Boylston St. Pro. 5850
BALLROOM-CLASSES—TAP

Announcements

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before April 1st, 1938. The X-ray and recovery quarts light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Dental X Ray, Radium, Diathermy, Ionization, Violet Ray, Infra Red. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

URINARY-SKIN Prostate, Kidney, Blood Diseases
Reasonable Fee-Hours 9-8-Consultation Free
R. W. POWER, M. D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. NAR. 5938

38 Cleaning and Dyeing

Ladies' sweater cleaned Free with plain garment, 49c. N. E. Cleaning Co., S. B. 2750.

MODERNIZE REPAIR BUILD thru the New Federal Housing Act

Accountant

D. MacDonald, accountant, authority on income taxes, 446 Beals St., Brookline Gren. 1308-W.

Basement Remodeling

WET CELLAR WATERPROOFING CO.
All kinds of masonry. Office 25 Broadway, Cambridge. Kir. 1255.

Bathroom Remodeling

ECONOMY LINE tile, scored, 3c sq. ft. I. W. ORMSON, 137 Dearborn St., Rox. 9392.

Carpenter Work

M. A. MOFFO & CO., Carpenters and Cabinet makers, store and office fixtures, store fronts, 36 Washington St. Cab. 0330.

Chimneys

RICHARDSON'S Chimney Specialists, 53 Angelus St., ARL. 4730.

Electrical Contractors

ABC ELECTRICAL CO.—Wiring, installations—Repairing—Fixtures. 2306 Boylston St. KEN. 4688. Night Service, GAR. 2080.

Fireplaces—Chimneys

Chimneys built, repaired, cleaned. Experts on flue troubles. Gunthorp W. F. Smith Co., 16 Calvert Pl., Jamaica Plain. End. 6660.

Floor Refinishers

FLOOR PROTECTION CO.—Floors made new, 9 Ia St., Allston-Br., Comm. Kir. 2356.

Hardware

W. Bacon Hardware, Hardware and Paints, Kitchen Furnishings, 77 Arlington St., Newton. Tel. Newton North 1946-R.

FOUND Mar. 21, Cherry St., Rox. Write name on back. Address can. Box B-23.

Found St. Bernard, Shepherd, Spitz, terrier, Airedale, Collie, Boston Terrier, Jones. Liberty 4000.

Cocker spaniel, bull—Vic. Saugus, red fem., 2 yrs., "Marika," Reward. Saugus 1154-M.

POODLE lost, vic. Jam. Pl., white male; waitless, ans. "Bo Boy." Rew. Jam. 4186.

Wrist watch Lost Mar. 23, vic. Beach, Kneeland, Arlington Sts. RMR. Rew. Tro. 9757.

WIRE haired terrier Lost, vic. Medford, spot near tail, tan ears. Rew. Any. 1788.

Wrist watch—Vic. Scollay Square, Mr. Jacob's gold Hamilton. Rew. Any. 3444.

English setter Lost, Somerville, black-white male, 9 yrs. "Dick." Rew. Prom. 2010-W.

Announcements

Deaths

O'CONNOR—In Peabody, March 27, Patrick H. O'Connor, his 87th year, at his home, 32 Main St., father of Rev. George P. O'Connor of Dedham. Charles T. O'Connor of Boston and Mrs. John J. Hickey of Peabody. Funeral will be held on Wednesday morning with a solemn high mass of requiem at St. John's Church, Peabody, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Burial at Mary's Cemetery, Salem.

15 Lost and Found

REWARD
NO QUESTIONS ASKED
For return 3-year-old fawn colored, male dog, answers to name of Nonsuch. Loss on Cross St., pond and spits, black and white and brindle dog, brown eyes. Hair thin on back, is under treatment, tail broken in two places, ans. "Jackie." Any information that leads to recovery of dog gratefully appreciated. Owner grieving over loss. Call or write Mrs. Percy L. Newton, Tel. Newton North 1946-R.

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English setter Lost, Somerville, black-white male, 9 yrs. "Dick." Rew. Prom. 2010-W.

Employment

68 Instructions **68 Instruction**

Need Money?

Keep the COST of Your Loan LOW!
At Personal Finance Co. you are not encouraged to drag out repayments any longer than is necessary for your convenience. The quicker you repay, the less it costs you.
Only requirement for a loan here—your ability to repay small, regular amounts that you can handle without strain on the loan plan you select. No endorsers required. Privacy assured.
PERSONAL LOANS up to $300
PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY
BOSTON—Little Building, HUB 1723 MALDEN—2d fl., 431 Main Street
BOSTON—73 Tremont St., LAF 1325 MEDFORD—2d fl., 10 Mystic Street
BROOKLINE—32 E. 269 Harvard St. NEWTON—2d fl., 313 Washington St.
CAMBRIDGE—519 Massachusetts Ave. QUINCY—2d fl., Granite Tr. Bldg.
REVERE—428-432 Broadway SOMERVILLE—2d fl., 761 Dudley St.
DORCHESTER—2d fl., 761 Dudley St. EVERETT—Room 1, 433 Broadway WALTHAM—2d fl., 9 Bennett Bldg.
Lic. 57, 22, 160, 71, 195, 66, 197, 177, 199, 201, 126, 204, 33, 135 respectively.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS ANNOUNCED

Unemployment Compensation Commission
(To Be Held April 30 and May 14)
Men and Women—No Age Limits—No Requirements
Persons May Take All Four Exams.

Statistical Machine Operator ($960 to $1380)
TAKE NOTE: You are not required to be experienced in use of these machines. Examination will be written questions on machines, not actual use of the machines. Our course for this exam includes all necessary information and forms. Persons preparing for this exam will be interested to know that the above only at school advertising such a thorough course.

Examiner of Claims ($1560 to $1800)
Superintendent of Claims ($1920 to $2400)
District Superintendent ($2160 to $2640)
Hundreds of Appointments to Be Made

Take our PRACTICAL course, which will be intensive and thorough, covering EVERY PHASE of the law and its application, also the routine of the positions, which course will be under supervision of John J. Desmond, assisted by a corps of EXPERTS. If you want THOROUGH PREPARATION, this is the course to take.

Remember, Barrett Pupils Have Come Nos. 1 in Many Recent Exams
Students of this school came No. 1 in Attorney (female Bell), No. 1 State Clerical in Lowell (female Bell) and No. 1 State Clerical in Newton (male Bell). Highest marks in Lawrence post office clerk exam and Lowell post office clerk exam; most office carrier jobs, Brockton P. O. clerk list. MANY OTHER FIRSTS AND APPOINTMENTS.

Classes meet Tuesday and Friday evenings, beginning Tuesday at 7:30. Second Tuesday evening, Before Class, 7:00 to 7:30. $7.50 TUITION

CAMBRIDGE INSTITUTE
ELKS BLDG., CAMBRIDGE
(Near Central Square Subway)
SPECIAL NOTICE TO NEW STUDENTS!
Associated Barrett Schools, with same instruction and same lessons, open this week, as follows:
LAWRENCE—T. W. C. A. Bldg., Monday evening at 7:30.
BROCKTON—Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Legion Parkway, Wednesday evening at 7:30.
LOWELL—Y. W. C. A. Bldg., John St., Thursday evening at 7:30.
LYNN—Rotary Club Bldg., corner Exchange and Spring Sts., Friday evening at 7:30.
THESE SCHOOLS ARE ALL NEARLY FILLED TO CAPACITY. ENROLL THIS WEEK OR CLASS EVENINGS FROM 7:00 TO 7:30.

60 Help Wanted—Female

Teach Ballroom Dancing
5 attractive young ladies, between ages of 21 and 30, wanted by well known dancing. Must be a good dancer. Exp. not essential. Excellent opportunity. 9 A. M. to 12 noon, 1 P. M. to 6. See Miss Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave.

COOKS
PASTRY AND MEAT cooks; kitchen experienced girls.
VAUGHN'S, 38 PROVINCE ST.
TWO WOMEN for heavy cleaning, Arl. 1000 Mass. Ave. Ken. 5. 78 Summer St.

60A Help Wanted—Domestic

MOTHER'S HELPER on farm, no smoking, 416 Washington Ave., Chelsea 1134-R.

WANTED—Exp. girl, 20-30 years, for housework, cooking; ref. required. Wal. 0672-M.

GEN. MAID, for cooking, 1 child, live in. Mrs. Reineke, 1 Wardlaw Rd., Roz.

BELL'S Agency—Openings for general, helpers. 100 Will paint 9 family house inside, painting, outside, shingling. Sta. Fish, 1 room. Jobbing, roofing, shingling. Sta. Fish, 1 room. Jobbing, roofing, shingling. Sta. Fish, 1 room. Jobbing, roofing

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, MARCH, 28, 1938

Verily I say unto you, Whosoever shall not receive the Kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein.—St. Mark X, 15.

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Arthur Webster, Universalist Church, Weymouth. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Dr. Frederick Palladino, Baker Memorial Church, Boston.

The Editor Says:

"The women of the nation will not exchange their right to individual ownership of basic property rights for a tiny piece of a Federal license, revocable at the will of some Federal commissioner."—*Cathrine Curtis, National Director of Women Investors of America, Inc.*

DENOUNCING the Borah-O'Mahoney bill for Federal licensing of corporations before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Miss Curtis spoke for millions of women investors, "the largest group of capitalists in the country."

Women are certainly ENTITLED to a hearing on the Borah-O'Mahoney bill.

It is an assault, as Miss Curtis says, on the basic principle of individual ownership of property rights.

In common with all oth r New Deal legislation in restraint of industry, it threatens the security of American home life and our system of government.

The interest of women in individual property rights is as intimate to them as the home itself.

The maintenance of family institutions, provision for security and comfort in old age, education of children and their preparation for life are WRAPPED UP in property rights.

Whatever menace appears to these rights is a dread spectre before the women of America of wrecked homes, wrecked lives and a WRECKED FUTURE.

THE TREMENDOUS STAKE American women have in the industrial institutions of the country, acquired by them in the pursuit of security for home and family, will be impaired at the PERIL OF THE NATION.

Women are the owners of half the shares of the most important corporations in America.

They are the beneficiaries of 78 billion dollars in life insurance, written by companies whose existence depends upon the unimpaired security of nine billion dollars in industrial stocks and bonds.

Women must not be driven out of investment fields by governmental persecution and sabotage of industry.

The militant and intelligent presentation of their views by Miss Curtis is evidence of their INTENTION NOT TO BE DRIVEN OUT.

AMERICAN WOMEN are not only the "largest group of capitalists in the country."

They are also beginning to be a worthy influence in politics.

They have too long taken the PRIVILEGE of participating in public and government affairs without assuming its RESPONSIBILITY.

But they are FIGHTING NOW—fighting for HOME, for FAMILY, for their CHILDREN, and for the survival of a system of government that has made the ideal of happy homes possible of attainment.

DYING ENFIELD DANCES

"Enfield's tree-lined streets presented the appearance of a 'ghost town' today, a few hours after 300 Swift River Valley citizens gathered to celebrate with dancing, though not wholeheartedly, the 'demise' of their homes."—*News Item.*

Enfield, Greenwich and Prescott, historic towns, rich in the culture and tradition of New England, are martyrs in the triumphant March of Progress.

Expansion of the Quabbin Reservoir project looms them. A gigantic dam, now in the process of construction, will cause the Swift River waters to rise. One hundred feet below the surface must sink the three towns.

Only a poet—a Longfellow, a Lowell or a Whittier—could properly tell the story of Enfield's "last party." A whole town dancing, never to dance as a town again!

In the past a million memories — of Colonial soldiers swinging forth to battle, of hoop-skirt maidens joyously greeting returning heroes, of happy weddings, of sad funerals.

In the future, nothing—only water and oblivion.

Yet it is fitting that Enfield should dance. Her founders, hardy pioneers, real Americans, would have willed it so. Bowing to progress—working together for a bigger, better and happier country—has ever been the American way.

WE LEAD WAR ON CANCER

"Setting a world precedent, the State Department of Health will sponsor 'cured cancer clinics' as part of the Massachusetts observance of 'Cancer Month.'"—*News Item.*

The State Department of Health deserves praise: this is indeed a major assault in the war on cancer.

Presentation of three hundred persons who had this dread disease but who no longer have it ought to convince even the most ardent Doubting Thomas that a cure is reasonably possible.

The biggest handicap in the fight to end the cancer scourge and a principal cause of death is the false belief that a tumor means the grave.

Because of this belief, thousands of men and women delay treatment until pain drives them to a physician. Then, all too frequently, the malady is found to have advanced beyond the cure stage. Naturally death results.

If every State in the Union and every country in the world would follow Massachusetts' excellent leadership, thousands of lives might be saved.

No words can inspire more hope than those of the now-healthy man or woman who says:

"I recovered from cancer; so can you."

The National Game

By T. E. Power

The National Game as played at Washington continues to fill up the error column.

The star-chamber investigation of TVA did not get on very well; and Congress has been muffing the Reorganization Bill amendments pretty badly.

Meanwhile, Big and Little Business get a double "bean ball"—no tax relief, by Treasury Department ukase.

The Voice of New York

By Louis Sobol

WITH Abbott Jay C. Flippen as the driving force, the Friars are preparing to campaign for a return of original members and a renaissance of the old glories when the organization had its own stately club house on West 48th street, and its grill and card-rooms were crowded nightly with the notables of the theater.

In those days, immediately after the World War, the clubhouse was a fertile copy-spawner for the few chroniclers of Manhattan. Here, when they were in town, George M. Cohan and Will Rogers, David Belasco and Douglas Fairbanks, Winnie Sheehan and Harrison Fisher, Irving Berlin and John McCormack, Sime Silverman and Lee Shubert, paired or otherwise, would assemble and the atmosphere crackled with stories of the day.

But somehow it became increasingly difficult to meet outstanding bills. The time came when even the most loyal member knew it was a matter of months, perhaps days, when the Friars must lose their clubhouse—and perhaps their identity as an organization.

Legend has it that the actual folding of the club took place one night when the card room was filled with members and the lights went out. "Well, boys," said Secretary Charlie Pope sadly, "I guess that's it—I didn't pay for the light bill either."

Legend also records that on several occasions when the sheriff appeared, George Jessel pulled him over to the bar, rapid-fired three or four stories, plied him with drinks—and made him a member on the spot.

Now the Friars assemble in a top story of Edison Hall and discuss the good old days. And the good new days which are to be when once again they boast their own clubhouse.

In the daffydill Village Nut Club, two signs are prominently displayed. One advises: "Any pearls found in our oysters may be kept." The other—"Gold is where you find it. If you find it here, don't believe in signs."

Nostalgic Note: Out of a frayed copy of a theatrical publication bearing April's date in 1920, leap names which producers considered sure-fire box-office lure. William Collier, Sam Bernard, William Gillette, Hale Hamilton, Brandon Tynan, Leo Ditrichstein, Otis Skinner, John Drew, Raymond Hitchcock, Al Jolson, Nazimova, Henry Miller, Richard Bennett and David Warfield. Many of them are gone and of the group, only one is still a game with which to conjure—Al Jolson.

Otis Skinner is content to watch the progress of his gifted daughter, Cornelia Otis Skinner, and David Warfield is in retirement. On rare occasions, William Collier makes an appearance in a minor cinema role as does Richard Bennett.

Few of our present day crop remain on Broadway long enough to establish dignity as legitimate theater personalities. The call from Hollywood is too persistent but a few who remain loyal are Burgess Meredith, Katharine Cornell, Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt. Meredith wavers, occasionally, by accepting film assignments.

The sprightly stalk which resembles celery and tastes like absinthe, makes its appearance at a few of our eating places. I am referring to finocchio, and a recent reference to it brought me a flock of letters. One correspondent insisted local Italians had been finocchio-minded for years without making a fuss about it, just as they had enjoyed broccoli long before it became popular on menus.

Another reader insists the taste is like anise seeds and still another informs me that the fennell tea given to babies to ease their tummy-aches, is made of the seeds of finocchio.

One letter begs me to please go sit on my hat if I can compare the taste of finocchio with absinthe. Personally, I'll take celery—and like it.

History of a Street: Delancey, with its kosher restaurants and eastern European atmosphere, was named after Lieutenant-Governor James Delancey, who built Frauncé's Tavern and gave Manhattan its first town clock. The Delancey Farm covered an area equivalent to 120 blocks—a terrain now housing 20,000 families where only one dwelt in the 18th century. An occasional flower-box on a tenement fire escape is the only reminder of the days when all this territory was a vast farm.

The Merry-Go-Round

By Heien Worland

BLUE RIBBON HUSBAND

We Americans have a world-wide reputation for many achievements. Our sky-scrapers; our motion pictures, our motor cars; our transportation. But the outstanding example of our genius is seldom heard of beyond the Statue of Liberty. The Great American Husband!

It's a funny thing—but the first question asked of an important person making his first visit to our shores is invariably "What do you think of our American WOMEN?"

Naturally, he always says he thinks we are wonderful! Of course we are wonderful. We are the most beautiful, the smartest, the snappiest, the most charming, interesting, fascinating women in the world. We ADMIT it!

What's the matter with our MEN? Why are they passed over as not worth mentioning? We will enter an average run-of-the-mill lot of our men in a BEST HUSBAND contest with any country in the world—and guarantee to bring back the Blue Ribbon!

Nowhere else on earth will you find a husband who hands over his weekly pay envelope to his wife, takes her with him when he goes out for a good time, creeps up the stairs with his shoes in his hand when he comes home late keeps his bank account and his religion in his wife's name—and treats her as a PAL and an EQUAL!

He may not have the high polish of a foreign EXquisit, but deep down somewhere inside of him there is a genuine sincere courtesy which shines far brighter than a mere veneer or a glaze finish.

Yes, he's a BLUE RIBBON man.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE Angel Moroni on the Tabernacle of the Latter-Day Saints in Salt Lake City holds a huge golden trumpet. On a peaceful Sabbath day in America he was silently calling to the faithful. Multitudes were listening to a national broadcast of sacred music by the great Tabernacle choir. Suddenly there came a curious interruption. A cool, clipped, precise radio voice said:

"We transfer our hearers to Gratz, Austria, where Adolf Hitler is speaking."

No angelic choiring here. Instead, the drum-beat accents of war—"Ein Reich!—Ein Volk!—Ein Fuehrer!" And like a tribal drum-beat, too, was the antiphon of the great audience—"Heil Sieg! Heil Sieg!"

H. G. Wells' Mr. Britling didn't see it quite all the way through. He, too, puttering in his garden in the best possible of all worlds, found his tidy little cosmos a "reed shaken in the wind." Those Sabbath listeners must have felt a good deal like little Mr. Britling when there came out of the ether that warlike roar from the vast throng in Austria.

The interruption of a divine service by the cry of war-inflamed multitude makes one wonder if civilization can really be saved from the hatred and madness which is now engulfing the world? If so, it must be done by forbearance, tolerance and faith in the America we know and believe in.

Personally, I felt a renewed belief in this nation and its destiny. I feel sure that all who heard that ominous broadcast will be drawn closer together, not in a counter-assertion of hate, but to "overcome evil with good." That seems to be about all one could say about it.

In the current issue of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, there begins the life story of Odd McIntyre, written by his friend and editor, Charles B. Driscoll.

Among big-city journalists, Odd was the Columbus who really discovered America. Odd knew that Gallipolis and Manhattan were sisters under the skin. He was rewarded with more readers than any other writer ever had in his own lifetime—104,000,000, according to Mr. Driscoll—and every line he wrote was friendly, genial, shrewd, human observation; never hate or malice. And never in all the years of his writing was a pencil laid on any of his copy.

That story of traditional American freedom of expression which made Odd McIntyre one of the best-beloved and most widely read of all writers may well be pondered by those who observe what is happening to human freedom elsewhere.

There can be no Odd McIntyres in a goose-step millennium. Mr. Driscoll begins an enthralling life story, and if I had my way I would put it into the public schools.

Sig Spaeth, the music-master, has shown how even the greatest musicians snitch a bar or two from each other. Nobody minds, because these are the bricks which make musical structure, and there is no reason why they shouldn't be repeatedly used.

But here's a hullaballoo in Detroit, a radio program suddenly cut off because Tommy Dorsey's band hopped up "Loch Lomond" with a dash of swing.

I suppose we're all for keeping the fonts of music clear and undefiled, but I do believe this tendency to call for a cop on slight provocation should be discouraged.

We still have a grand and glorious free-for-all in this country in arts, politics and sports, the only one left in the world, and my idea is that we ought to be mighty cagey about censorship—even when it appears to have high aesthetic sanctions, as it probably had in this case.

The Political Parade

By George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, March 28.

MR. ROOSEVELT now knows with the late William Shakespeare just how much sport it is for an engineer to be lifted by his own petard.

Twice elected President by the most remarkable coalition in the history of American politics—a coalition held together by the "cohesive power" of public money—he is now finding himself the thwarted victim of an unpremeditated and spontaneous coalition scarcely less phenomenal.

The defeats which he has sustained at the hands of this coalition of Republican and Democratic members of the House, during the present Congress, have assumed the proportions of big politics.

The vote by which the House refused to appropriate some two or three millions for the Gilbertville Dam, one of the main arms of TVA, tells the story.

That defeat was sustained at the hands very largely of the same bipartisan group in the House which blocked the President on the Supreme Court packing a year ago, which said "Thou shalt not pass" to the President's pet "Wages and Hours Bill, which devastated the Administration tax bill by adding the McCormack Amendment, and which on the same day upon which Gilbertville was turned down, denied the President $10,000,000 more for rural electrification, and knocked out the Senate amendment requiring a vast number of Presidential appointees to be confirmed by the Senate.

The House coalition is of natural growth. There has never been a conference between these conservative Democrats, and the Republicans, outside the Capitol.

The vote on Gilbertville Dam revealed that 111 House Democrats had broken with their speaker and Leader Rayburn. Indeed Mr. Rayburn cannot even control his own Texas delegation.

Rayburn, in his zeal to support the Administration, stuck his gnarled chin out, only to get it smacked. He made the final plea for the big Kentucky dam. Mansfield of Texas made the big smashing fight against it.

Back of Gilbertville Dam is the evident desire of the Administration to help reelect its champion and leader in the Senate, "Dear Alben" Barkley, whose scalp is about to feel the tomahawk of "Happy" Chandler.

The Administration plan now is to have the Senate insist on keeping Gilbertville in the bill—and then to turn the heat on the joint committee of conference, in an effort to change the House vote.

It's the favorite system just now at the Capitol.

The House wasn't thinking so much of the $3,000,000 to start this great new dam, but of the 150,000,000 million it would ultimately cost, once begun.

The House is hardly aware as yet of what expenditures the taxpayers of the future are going to be up against.

We think now only in terms of appropriations made or pending.

Representative Engel of Michigan is making a survey of AUTHORIZATIONS, that is to say, of projects approved, but not appropriated for in full.

Already he is disheartened by the discovery that these authorizations are going to involve future expenditures in excess of one billion, that nobody is thinking about now.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

WHEN the old New England whalers set sail a hundred years and more ago around the Horn for the South Seas they found a number of islands lying around loose in the South Pacific.

Two of these islands, Canton and Enderbury, about midway between San Francisco and Australia, are now claimed by Uncle Sam for radio and aviation purposes, although John Bull rather drowsily says they belong to him.

Washington is rushing a handful of Hawaiians down there, while the British Lion doesn't seem to mind another twist in its tail.

This time England will probably close her eyes to our claims—or maybe she'll want to cancel that debt to us of $5,000,000,000 in exchange for those two volcanic hang-overs!

You can't walk East and West at the same time.

You can't be a collectivist and an individualist.

A collectivist believes in a one-lump humanity that will own, act and think in common.

An individualist believes in mice and thins. He has no program for any one else that must be imposed by force.

Collectivism is universal automatism, robotism. Individualism says "develop and exploit yourself."

There are glib tongues and soft brains that will tell you you can have Socialism and at the same time retain your individual freedom.

Why, the very word Socialism tells you it can't be done!

Did you know that the first seven Presidents of the United States—that is, Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, J. Q. Adams and Jackson—were Britishers?

When I read the other day that Lindenwald, President Martin Van Buren's home in Kinderhook, N. Y., was to be bought by the State and preserved as a memorial, I looked up the date of Van Buren's birth and found that the eighth president was the first President of the United States to be born under the American flag (1782).

Jackson, who preceded Van Buren, was born some years before the Declaration of Independence (1776).

Thus the first seven Presidents were legally British colonists, owing allegiance at their birth to the King of England.

Van Buren was born a year before the conclusion of the Revolution. As a matter of fact, the President who succeeded Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, was born in 1773, three years before the Declaration, making eight British-born Presidents.

The first post-Constitutional-born President was John Tyler (born 1790). Therefore, the real 100 per cent constitutionally-born American Presidential line begins with John Tyler in 1841.